COMPLETE ELECTION TABLES

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Cloudy, Mild
Tonight
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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WELLESLEY GIRL MISSING

STORY ON PAGE 2

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
NOV 6 1947

Beats Norton—A teacher-endorsed candidate, City Councilor Isadore H. Y. Muchnick faces the camera with his children at their Dorchester home today after Muchnick was elected to the Boston School Committee. He beat out Committeeman Clement J. Norton for the office.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

Jordan New Revere Mayor—Rep. Peter J. Jordan, victorious in the Revere mayoralty election by a 577 plurality over City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley, helps Mrs. Jordan feed their son, Peter, Jr., 4, at their home today. Jordan was one of nine new mayors elected in the state. A referendum on Plan E in Revere also was approved by a large majority.

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

Vets Show Power In Off-Year Voting

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (INS) — The rising influence of World War II veterans in the national political picture was strongly evident today as a result of Tuesday's off-year elections.

Voters in New York and Ohio overwhelmingly approved substantial bonus payments to ex-GI's—New York's is $400,000,000—and in a number of cities, including Indianapolis, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Patterson, N. J., and Pittsfield, Mass., young Democratic veterans unseated Republican mayors.

However, there was no definite national indication of a trend with which to guage next year's presidential election.

In Kentucky, Democrat Earle Clements defeated his Republican rival, Eldon S. Dummit, for Governor by an 80,000 majority.

RANKIN TRAILS

The Republicans found cause for satisfaction in the fact that New Jersey again voted in an overwhelmingly Republican legislature.

The elections brought no change in party representation in Congress.

The Senate seat made vacant in Mississippi by the death of Sen. Theodore (The Man) Bilbo is, of course, Democratic property and apparently went to Circuit Judge John Stennis.

Rep. John Rankin, whose campaign pledges included a promise to "out-Bilbo Bilbo" on the white supremacy question, trailed badly in the Mississippi race.

As was expected, the Republicans elected representatives in the 10th Indiana and fourth Ohio districts and the Democrats prevailed in the 14th New York district.

UNSEAT DETROIT MAYOR

Democrats were victorious in mayoralty races in leading Indiana cities, the principal victory occurring in Indianapolis, where Al Feeney, once a Notre Dame roving center in the days of the late Knute Rockne, defeated Republican William E. Wemmer.

The eight-year tenure of office of Detroit's Mayor Edward J. Jeffries was ended by the victory of City Councilman Eugene Van Antwerp. The mayoralty race in Detroit is nonpartisan but Van Antwerp is a Democrat in State politics.

National leaders of both parties studied the election results today with an eye to the possibility that a World War II service veteran might be found in one of the top spots on the 1948 presidential tickets.

President Truman, certain to be nominated by the Democrats, is a veteran of the First World War. The balloting may result in his advisers looking around for a World War II veteran as his running mate.

RUN TO FORM

Aside from the soldier upsets, the election of scores of mayors across the country ran generally according to form. The Republicans re-elected their mayor in Philadelphia, the Democrats in Cleveland and the Socialists in Bridgeport, Ct.

The Republicans re-elected mayors in New Haven, Waterbury, Troy, Akron and Columbus. The Democrats won again in Auburn, Utica, Fort Wayne, South Bend and Gary, Ind.

There was one significant fact about Clements' election. He was a follower of baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler when the baseball czar was active in politics. And his campaign was managed by Tom Underwood, who managed Chandler's campaigns when he ran for Governor and Senator.

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HELD IN SHOOTING—Mrs. Carol Joy Campbell, 20, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who is under arrest in that city for allegedly shooting 45-year-old Clifford Penoe, of Denver, Col., in the victim's hotel room. He is in serious condition with four bullet wounds in his body.
Associated Press Wirephoto

LONG SHOT WINS

DU BOIS, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—Patrick Dillman, nominated on the basis of 19 write-in votes after the Democratic party had failed to put up a candidate in the September primary was elected mayor of this northwest pennsylvania town of 12,080 citizens yesterday — its first Democratic mayor in 23 years.

The unofficial count gave Dillman 1878 votes to 1133 for his Republican opponent, Frank L. Gillung, Du Bois newspaper man.

DEFEATED—Mayor Mrs. Mary Dondero, New Hampshire's first woman mayor, has been defeated for her third term in Portsmouth's City Hall. She will seek a recount of the vote that gave Cecil Neal, a political newcomer, an advantage of 15 votes.

Wellesley College Student Vanishes, $800 in Purse

The mysterious disappearance of a wealthy College student was reported to police today. The missing girl, Claire Diane Dormant, 16, of Houston, Tex., vanished yesterday noon with $800 in her purse, college official s informed police.

A teletype description of the student was relayed to Boston police and flashed throughout the State. Wellesley police asked Boston authorities to search all bus terminals and railroad stations.

Wellesley Sgt. James Chisholm was assigned to interview college officials and Diane's teachers, classmates and roommate. He said he learned that Diane, daughter of wealthy parents, had not contacted her family. Classmates reported that the girl had sent two bags to Texas several days ago by air express.

Information that Diane had $800 with her when she vanished was passed on to police by college authorities, but why she was carrying such a large sum of money was something police sought to learn. They said bank accounts would be checked to determine if she had withdrawn it shortly before she disappeared.

Diane was described in a Boston police teletype message sent to all stations as 5 feet 4 inches in height and of stocky build. She has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and a small scar under the left eye.

When last seen the missing student was wearing a new style long black coat with hood attached, a small black hat, and was carrying a round black handbag. Her coat and hood have a bright green lining.

Circus Antics Barred At New Hughes Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Stage directions for Act Two of the Howard Hughes war contract investigation called for muted tones and dimmer lights today. Determined to "get away from this Hollywood stuff" and "conduct the hearing as a serious matter," Chairman Ferguson (R.) of Michigan, of the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee declined even to hint what the day's developments might be.

He told newsmen only that:

1—The featured witness would be Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric and wartime director of aircraft buying for the government.

2—He did not expect Hughes, the millionaire airplane builder and movie producer, to be on hand for the opening session.

3—But he did expect John W. Meyer, Hughes' publicity agent and self-styled fast man with a dollar, who held the spotlight at the first hearing.

In addition to Wilson, Ferguson said, initial witnesses would include Ralph A. Gaechen, civilian chief of research and engineering for the Army Air Forces, and committee investigators, who would testify about records touching on the $40,000,000 of government contracts Hughes received.

The Hughes investigation has revolved around two contracts, one for $18,000,000 to build a huge wooden flying boat and another for $22,000,000 to develop a photo reconnaissance plane.

The 200-ton flying boat, completed after long delay, flew for the first time last Sunday when Hughes lifted it off the water in a surprise hop while testing the controls taxiing.

The government originally ordered 100 of the photo reconnaissance planes, designated F-11 but reduced the contract to three. The first one crashed with Hughes last year and injured him seriously.

WIN HONORS IN CRIME PREVENTION—Dr. William Healy (left) and Dr. Augusta Bronner, both of Natick, are presented plaques for their outstanding achievement in prevention of crime by Dr. Sheldon Glueck, of Harvard, at the annual dinner of the United Prison Ass'n of Massachusetts.

U. S. Base Revealed In Arctic Ocean

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 5 (INS)—Existence of a United States base in the Arctic ocean was disclosed today by the Navy.

The base is on Barter island, 300 miles east of Point Barrow, Alaska. Even last summer an ice breaker had to plow a path to the island for an LST delivering supplies.

The island is less than 100 miles from demarcation point on the Arctic boundary between Canada and Alaska.

98 Burma Rubies For Princess Beth

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Sawbwa of Yaunghwe, provisional president of the future independent state of Burma, will take with him to London an "exquisite necklace of 98 blood-red Burmese rubies set in gold" as a wedding present for Princess Elizabeth.

The necklace will be carried in a Burmese carved ivory box inscribed with a message "from the people of Burma as a mark of their affection and esteem."

BUCHAREST, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Romanian government announced today that King Michael and Queen Mother Helen had accepted an invitation to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth.

The king will pilot his own plane.

NOW THRU NOV. 11
GENE AUTRY
in PERSON with
RODEO
RESERVED SEATS
$1.20 - $2.40 - $3.60 Tax Incl.
2500 UNRESERVED SEATS 60c
BOSTON GARDEN

Boston Teachers Triumph in Election Of Trio and Equal Pay

Boston's school teachers emerged today as a major factor in the city's political picture with the election of three teacher-endorsed candidates to the Boston school committee and a thumping victory for the referendum on equal pay for men and women teachers.

Committeeman Joseph C. White, one of the three candidates recommended by the Boston Teachers' Alliance, ran away from the field of 16 with a total of 82,578 votes.

Second was Committee Chairman Daniel J. McDevitt, who received 69,974 votes, while the other teacher-endorsed candidate, City Councilor Isadore H. Y. Muchnick, of Roxbury, was third with 62,588.

Committeeman Clement J. Norton, particular target of the teachers, was ousted in the second defeat of his long and colorful career in Boston politics, winding up in fourth place in the field with 51,333 votes.

In the referendum on teachers' pay, 95,919 voters cast ballots favoring equal salaries for men and women, while 65,211 were opposed. The question was defeated in only two wards, 16 in Dorchester and 20 in West Roxbury, which has the largest teacher population in the city.

SHOW TOBIN HAND

The off-year election also marked the resurgence of the organization of former Gov. Maurice Tobin, which was the victim of savage slashing in last year's statewide election.

Muchnick, who was supported by the Tobin organization, and two city council aspirants, John J. Beades in Ward 16 and Vincent J. Shanley in Ward 22, were elected in the first indication that the former governor's supporters were marshaling their forces for next year.

Tobin's close friend and adviser, John B. Hynes, is now serving as temporary mayor of Boston.

In the council voting, five councilors were defeated in bids for re-election, including Council President John B. Kelly and Councilor Joseph M. Scannell, of South Boston, both of whom figured in sensational bribery allegations earlier this year.

KELLY EDGED OUT

Kelly, who was found not guilty of the charges by a Suffolk County jury, was defeated by only 190 votes by Robert J. Ramsey, a World War II veteran in the council fight in Ward 15, Dorchester. Kelly's supporters said they would seek a recount.

Scannell, still awaiting trial on an indictment charging soliciting bribes, ran a poor third in the Ward 6 contest, which was won

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Walter Bryan

Robert Ramsey

Geo. Lanigan

John B. Wenzler

YOUNG VICTORS

Two 21-year-olds, who voted for the first time, swept into office today in the Lynn election.

One was Patricia R. Leonard, daughter of a banker, who made the school committee against strong opposition, and the other young office-holder was Thomas P. Coston, Jr., son of a police sergeant, who defeated an older opponent to be councilor in Ward 7.

Two other young office-seekers to win election were Leonard Ginsberg, 24, who won a seat on the Revere city council from Ward 2, and 26-year-old Martin J. Hansberry, who made the councilor-at-large in Waltham with a vote of 6998.

CARDINAL McGUIGAN ILL

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa said today that James Charles Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, Ont., has been ill with influenza during his current visit in Rome, but that his condition appeared improved.

PATRICIA LEONARD, 21, OF LYNN
Wins School Committee Post in First Attempt

Plan E Wins In 4 Cities; Loses in Two

Plan E adherents won four more Massachusetts cities to their cause in the off-year elections but were defeated decisively in the two other municipalities in which referenda on the proportional representation-city manager form of government were on the ballot.

Voters of Revere, Worcester, Medford and Quincy favored Plan E, to become effective in 1950 in their cities, while the proposal was rejected just as substantially in Fitchburg and Pittsfield.

Two years hence the Plan E communities will vote for city council and school committee candidates only.

Meanwhile, in Cambridge, where the Plan E form of government has been in effect for several years, voters faced a wait of several days before they learned who was successful in the city's contests for city council and school committee.

Revere voters recorded the most convincing total for Plan E, favoring the proposal by about 6 to 1. The Medford vote was about 4 to 1 while the margin was approximately 3 to 2 in Worcester.

Quincy recorded a 2 to 1 margin in favor of Plan E.

Jordan, Eight Other New Mayors Named, Re-elect 12

In record off-year voting throughout the State, Rep. Peter Jordan of Revere was elected Mayor of the resort city by a close margin over City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley to succeed Raymond E. Carey, who did not seek re-election.

PETER JORDAN
Wins in Close Revere Fight

Jordan was one of nine new mayors elected in Massachusetts communities in an election which saw 12 of 16 other civic chief executives returned to office.

In Somerville Mayor Edward G. Bradley piled up a substantial margin to defeat former Mayor John M. Lynch, who had led the field in the city's primary election.

In Newton, Theodore R. Lockwood was elected mayor in a three-cornered contest with Roy S. Edwards and Hugh S. Boyd. Mayor Paul S. Goddard did not seek re-election.

In Pittsfield and Northampton, World War II veterans scored decisive victories.

Robert T. Capeless, 29, Pacific veteran and son of Rep. Matthew J. Capeless, became the State's youngest mayor in defeating Harry J. Burns, 64, in Pittsfield.

Northampton's Mayor Edwin L. Olander, Jr., 30, son of the late State senator and a veteran of Marine flying service, was re-elected, defeating Atty. John F. Flynn.

Startling upsets occurred in Everett, Leominster and Chelsea.

In Everett, Sen. Sumner G. Whittier, protege of Gov. Bradford, was a surprise victim of James F. Reynolds, former State dept. commander of the VFW. It was Whittier's first defeat since he entered politics more than a decade ago.

In Leominster, Mayor Mathias LaPierre was beaten by City Councilor Louis E. Allen by 380 votes.

Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan of Chelsea, seeking a fourth term, was upset by Alderman Thomas A. Keating by the slim margin of 287 votes. Keating had shown his strength in the primary when he ran second to Sullivan by only 100 votes.

The election throughout the State showed a Democratic trend. The party held its control of the State's second and third largest cities, Worcester and Springfield where Mayor Charles F. Jeff Sullivan and Mayor Daniel E. Brunton were re-elected convincingly.

In addiaion, Democratic candidates prevailed in Everett in the upset defeat of Sen. Whittier and in Fitchburg where Sen. George W. Stanton was triumphant over City Solicitor Everett H. Dudley for the seat being vacated by Republican Mayor Alfred Woollacott.

Plan E adherents in the State gained ground when voters of Worcester, Medford and Quincy favored referenda under which the city manager proportional representation form of civic government would become effective in their municipalities in 1950.

However, voters of Fitchburg and Pittsfield administered sound defeats to the Plan E proposal in their cities.

CHELSEA

The non-partisan Chelsea election for mayor registered a stunning upset when Thomas A. Keating, present alderman-at-large, defeated incumbent Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan, the city's chief executive for the past six years and

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

WISHFUL VOTING

PARRYVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—Citizens of this small community voted to permit Sunday movies even though the town has no theater.

The vote was 58 for, 47 against.

ISADORE H. Y. MUCHNICK
Wins Third Seat on School Committee

Teachers' Pay Vote in Boston

Ward	Yes	No
1	4122	2678
2	2922	1539
3	3707	2065
4	3047	1168
5	4527	2244
6	3803	2281
7	3993	2731
8	3380	1796
9	4145	1802
10	4590	3019
11	3892	2686
12	4983	2201
13	3781	2938
14	7611	3683
15	3552	2930
16	4137	4221
17	4974	3950
18	4395	4186
19	4487	3949
20	5782	6406
21	5537	2882
22	4771	3536
Total	95919	65211

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. No important changes in temperature with the lowest tonight about 48 degrees. Some chance of a few sprinkles Thursday. Diminishing northerly winds becoming variable tonight.

Sun rises 6:21; sets, 4:34. High tide, 4:12 p. m.; Height, 9 ft. 11 in.

Thousands of Polish DPs Endanger Yanks in Reich

By AUSTEN LAKE

COBURG, Germany (With the U. S. Constabulary)—The troop command at this northerly outpost city is not entirely happy to have a news correspondent snooping around. Not that its officers and men are not cordial, within the dictates of good social form. But they are inclined to a stiff reticence when conversational topics veer to their Red neighbors on the north. For U. S. correspondents rarely sortie to the field posts. The ground level, or operational units, say they never see any and are politely curious about what brings me so far from the bases at Frankfurt and Munich, where the Big Brass lives.

My credentials, including my AGO card (Adjutant General's Office), my passport and military travel orders are quite dog-eared from much inspection. Also regimental and squadron S-2 (Intelligence) officers have kept telephone wires hot with rearward inquiries about my authenticity.

"O we've checked you," they usually say, "and I GUESS you are all right."

These constabulary people on the Russian boundary are especially "security conscious." It requires a lot of patience before they "thaw out" and begin to talk, always editing their words lest some crumb of "restricted" information escape which, if published, might snap back through headquarters. Which is why, unless by permission, I do not quote my news sources by name.

The most dreaded word in the Arm.'s lexicon is "court-martial," or the many other punitive devices by which Army brass disposes of "indiscretion." For example, the Berlin officer's wife who recently wrote that U. S. magazine piece, "They Never Had It So Good." The officer and wife were shipped back to stateside a few months after the yarn was printed. The Brass didn't want the U. S. people to know the occupation officers were living in plush. Their excuse was the regulation requiring officers and families to "clear" all such stories through Army intelligence before publication.

Yet, not infrequently, officers and non-coms "blow their stacks," spilling out a mass of irritations and confusion which has accumulated for many months. The Constabulary gripes at the Military Government, which gripes at Counter Intelligence, which gripes right back—a bedlam of cross exasperations in which no arm of the service seems to understand or sympathize with the other's problems. One thing they usually agree upon—that "there is NO well defined policy" except a vague one of returning self-government to the German people at top speed, a policy of "get-out-from-under" which one and all unanimously insist traces back to the indifference of the American people and Congress.

At lunch today an officer remarked, "I've discovered where our missing telephone wire goes," meaning the 20-foot lengths of precious insulated lines which have mysteriously disappeared, adding up to miles.

The Polish DP's, some 5000 of whom have recently been returned to DP status from the "gravy train" job as special armed guards around warehouses, etc., are resentful at their demotion and inclined to vent their spite on U. S. soldiers. They make serviceable blackjacks from the telephone wire, woven into hard blugeons, shaped like police billies. They also invariably carry long-bladed snap knives. Their large camps here and at Regenburg are regarded as "hideouts" for criminals. Yet the Constabulary may not raid these camps, unless in "hot pursuit" (i.e., after a fleeing criminal). They first must apply for "search warrants" to the MG, by which time their quarry has escaped.

I accompanied one such raid with the Stuttgart MP's lately, in search of an escaped murderer, which resolved into a scene that might have been modeled from the old Keystone "comedy cops." Our three jeep loads of MP's roared up to the Polish caserne where half a hundred DP's were loitering at the entrance. The MP officer consulted with the Polish barrack police, who spoke no English or German. A woman with a baby in her arms wandered in, listened to the uproar and wandered out. The officer telephoned his station house where an interpreter transmitted his orders to the Polish

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

A REAL FRIEND—Liza, four-year-old daughter of actress Eve Arden, shows off her own toy Friendship Train in Los Angeles as she prepares to load food on the original train before it begins a nation-wide tour.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Boy Vanishes After Scolding In Whitman

A 12-year-old Whitman boy, who disappeared after his mother scolded him for hitting his sister with a football, was today the object of a wide search in this area.

The boy, Arthur Williams of Dewey ave., did not return to school yesterday afternoon, his mother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, told police.

"I scolded him at noontime for hitting his sister, Carol, with a football and told him his father would punish him," Mrs. Williams said.

Hunting shacks in the woods near the Williams' home and other known haunts of the boy were searched through the night, but without success.

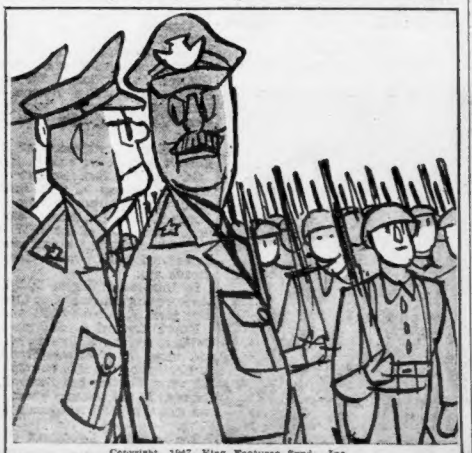
The boy, one of eight children, is described as 5 feet 1 inch tall, 90 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He was wearing a Navy pea jacket, blue stripped shirt and tan shoes and stockings.

Ex-Deer Islander Held in Vote Fraud

Dwight L. Noble, 43, of Lamont st., Roxbury, a recent inmate of Deer Island, who tried to palm himself off as a 63-year-old South End man, according to police, was held in $1500 today after he pleaded not guilty in municipal court to attempted illegal voting.

Noble asked for a three-week continuance but Judge Jennie L. Barron said, "You either did it or you didn't." She set the hearing for Friday.

The Roxbury man was arrested at the Rutland st., South End voting place of Precinct 2, Ward 9, where police said he entered a few minutes before the polls were to close and said he was William F. Connors of Rutland st. A check showed Connors had voted and his age did not jibe with Noble's.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I'm getting most of the supplies for my men from the Army surplus sales!"

DRAMA IN A THEATER—An unexpected drama occurs in the Cort Theater, New York, when police surprised Nicholas Chiarito while he was attempting to knock the combination off the theater safe. A policeman holds a gun against the suspect during search of his person for a possible gun. International News Photo

Murder Jury Visits Lowell Lovers Lane

The 14-man Middlesex Superior Court jury that will determine the fate of two 20-year-old Lowell youths, charged with the lovers' lane murder of an ex-GI protecting his young girl companion, rode by bus to Lowell's Centralville section today to view the scene of the slaying.

The defendants, Ralph P. Dupont, Lilly st., and Michael F. Coggins, Jr., Jewett st., who stood calmly in the prisoner's dock while the murder indictments were read, waived their right to accompany the jury and remained behind.

They are accused of shooting to death Mario Grimolizzi, 26, Lowell, while he sat in his parked car with Maureen M. Gildea, 17, Third st., Lowell, not far from her home.

The jury was instructed not to ask questions while at the scene, but to listen attentively to the remarks of Asst. Dist. Atty. Lyman C. Sprague and Attys. William R. Scharton and Joseph P. Donahue, defense counsel. Presiding at the trial is Judge Abraham Pinanski.

Miss Gildea, who suffered a collapse after the murder and was under a physcian's care, is expected to be the State's star witness. She has already told police that two shots were fired while Grimolizzi was sthuggling with two men, both armed.

Lottery Defendant Felled by Fumes

John Ford, 38, of West Roxbury scheduled to appear in superior court today to answer charges of larceny and being concerned in a lottery was found overcome by gas in the kitchen of his home in Bungalow rd.

Ford, was rushed to City Hospital, where he was held, after he was dragged to the back yard by his wife, Catherine, and Mrs. Josephine Martin, a neighbor. Police said the kitchen doors were closed and gas was pouring from unlighted jets.

Ford has been free in $1000 bail since July 11 when he pleaded not guilty to the charges in West Roxbury District Court.

SHIPS ROUT GREEK SNIPERS

ATHENS, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Athens press reported today a Greek destroyer and a coast guard cutter lying in the Gulf of Corinth had helped to drive off a band of 300 guerrillas which attacked a village on the north side of the Gulf.

Newborn Babies Given Top Priority for Vacant Home

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 5 (AP)—Families with young babies make the best tenants, says Gunder Rasmussen, who advertised for one such family today on the basis of experience.

"Preference given to families with one or two babies," the contractor, builder and real estate broker said in advertising a five-room flat.

Until a year ago he owned a six-apartment building to which only mothers just home from the hospital with babies or expectant mothers were eligible. He reached these conclusions:

"The mothers are almost always at home. There are no drinking parties. The young fathers are devoted and very responsible. The rent money is always ready. And no one complains about babies crying if the others have babies."

The apartment he is advertising is in the dwelling he occupies. There are also three one-room apartments—all occupied by men.

He isn't afraid the male romers will protest about bawling infants. "It's the women who usually complain," he said.

Between 6:30 and 10 a. m. today he received 60 telephone calls from families with children up to 10 years old.

"But we're reserving the flat for the one with the youngest babies," he said. "We've got plenty of hot water for washing diapers."

Vet, Bride Find Rainbow at End Of Fire Ordeal

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (INS)—Things are beginning to look up for James A. Riebeling, 26, and his pretty British war bride after an amazing streak of bad luck and tragedy.

The couple arrived in Detroit looking like a pair of bombing or fire victims, as indeed they are.

But in a single day, James collected a $310 war bonus, and was promised a job in an auto plant, relatives have provided a temporary home and the Good Neighbors Society has promised to outfit them with clothing and furnishings.

SAVED ANCIENT CAR

The ex-GI and his wife, Doreen, 23, drove to Michigan in their battered 1934 Dodge, the only possession they salvaged from forest fires which destroyed their home near Hiram, Me.

Their clothing, tattered and singed, spoke graphically of a narrow escape. Doreen's arm, badly burned, was still in a sling. Their children, Jamie, 3, and Caren, 2, are recovering from burns at Memorial Hospital, North Conway, N. H.

Misfortune first settled on the Riebelings when German bombs blasted out their first home in Hall Green, near Birmingham, Eng. Doreen, a member of the Women's Territorial Service, and James, a member of the Army Signal Corps, had married after a long tussle with official red tape.

The young American soldier brought his bride to Detroit only to find the climate of his native city bad for his health, which had suffered during the war.

MOVED TO MAINE

They moved to a small farm place near Hiram, where James, a business machine mechanic, worked at small jobs.

"We were happy there," Doreen said, "the people were so warm and genuine."

James was fighting the forest fires when his own home burned, taking the furniture, clothes and family savings of $130. They then learned the company with which their belongings were insured had failed.

In making their escape, the front tires of the car—which Doreen had bought from a junk dealer for $50—were burned away and the motor block burst from the heat. The Red Cross provided new tires and they solved the problem of the broken block by using crank case drainings in the radiator instead of water.

WINS DIVORCE—Mrs. James M. Landis, wife of the chairman of Civil Aeronautics Board and former Harvard Law School dean, has been granted a divorce in Salem Probate Court.

Bradford Raps Department Heads

Rebuking all state department heads for their failure to effect a 10 per cent saving in the state budget for the first three months of the fiscal year beginning July 1, Gov. Bradford today announced he will appoint a personal representative to investigate the use of funds in the departments for the remainder of the fiscal year.

In a sharp letter to the department heads, the Governor wrote:

"We can have increased efficiency. We can see to it that overlapping in positions is eliminated. We can postpone non-essential items.

"These are all possible, in some degree, in every department of the state government. No effort can be considered too much to ask to enable us to stay within our budget."

AID CHURCH HARVEST BALL—Al Rawley, Paul Cyr and Vincent Polo, the "Wild Azaleas" of radio fame, who will headline the annual "Harvest Ball," sponsored by the Men's Club of Arlington's First Baptist Church, tonight at the church auditorium, in Arlington Center.

WAR BRIDE, HUSBAND GET FUNDS TO REBUILD IN MAINE—Burned out of their Maine home when forest fires swept that state, former GI James Riebeling and his English war bride (right), receive a Michigan State bonus check from aide Ethel Donovan in Detroit. Riebeling, a native of that state, was living in Maine for his health. He was fighting fires when his own home burned. Mrs. Riebeling was badly burned in attempting to save furniture and their children from the burning structure.
International News Soundphoto

Girl Wife's Tip Led to Raid On Big Still in Heart of Lynn

Striking swiftly after receiving a tip from a young bride that an illicit still was being operated in a building in Alley st., Lynn, armed federal agents and police swooped down on the two-story structure and seized a $50,000 still, $15,000 worth of alcohol and six men.

Those arrested in what officials said was the biggest moonshine raid in this area since prohibition, faced arraignment today in Federal Court before a U. S. Commissioner.

The raiders struck so suddenly that the men operating the plant had no time to attempt to wreck the equipment. The revenue agents were the same who raided a so-called mushroom plant in Woburn three months ago.

RUNS UNNOTICED

Located in the heart of Lynn's busy industrial section, the plant had been in operation, according to the raiders, since August without attracting the attention of police.

The girl who tipped off the still to the federal agents telephoned: "I know where you can get a real still and good alcohol. My husband is working on the still. You'll find him there."

The building in which the 750-gallon capacity still was in full operation was ostensibly used as a garage, located on the premises of the Raimo Construction Co. Heavy traffic rolled past the place during most of the daytime. More than 10,000 gallons of sugar mash was cooking in 20 huge vats.

Parked near the building when the raiders arrived was a truck loaded with liquor, ready to move, and an auto.

Two raiders gained entrance by smashing two windows on the ground floor. Then they unbarred the doors to admit the rest of the agents.

FACED BLAST PERIL

They were handicapped for a while in making arrests because the cooking process was at a point, where if the vats had been left unattended an explosion would have occurred.

An hour later the agents were informed by the leader of the group that the danger of an explosion was over. The arrests were then made.

The Federal men were amazed that the operators of the plant had been able to obtain necessary construction material, especially valuable copper which they said was worth $20,000 in the present market.

The owner of the property told officials he had rented the unused building last August to a man whose name he did not recall, who paid 10 months' rent in advance, and said the place was to be used for plastic research for the government.

The federal agent in charge of the raid said it had been conducted with the full knowledge and cooperation of the Lynn police officials.

MISSING — An 8-state alarm has been sounded by police for aid in locating Mary Louise Miller, 17 (above), of Philadelphia, who has been missing for nearly a week. The girl, a student at Columbia Institute, vanished without trace.
International News Soundphoto

Windsors Set to Sail For Visit to U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 5 (INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who have not been invited to the wedding of Princess Elizabeth, were in England from Paris today en route to the U. S.

They motored from Dover to Sunningdale, outside London, before going to Southampton today to board the liner Queen Mary for New York.

Gold-to-Europe Proposal Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A proposal to ship some of America's huge gold hoard to Europe in connection with the Marshall recovery plan is receiving serious consideration from top Administration officials.

The essence of the gold proposal as described by officials familiar with it is this:

The Administration would ask Congress to authorize a European stabilization fund of about $3,000,000,000 to be administered by the Treasury. This would be an addition to the $6,000,000,000 to $7,000,000,000 in gifts and loans which probably will be recommended to feed Europe and revive lagging production.

The stabilization fund would not be used until the Marshall program was well under way—perhaps late next year. At that time the Treasury might dip into the proposed $3,000,000,000 fund to finance shipments of gold and dollars to various Marshall plan countries for use as reserves to back up their own local currencies.

N. U. Student Wins Hartford Council Post

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Citizens Charter Committee, which organized and won the fight for a city council-city manager form of government, placed six of its candidates on the nine-man city council in the city's first non-political election.

Surprise of the election was a 26-year-old Northeastern University student, Thomas J. Kerrigan, Jr., who came out of political obscurity with an amateur organization behind him to win fifth place on the council list. Kerrigan drew more votes than two of the charter committee candidates.

TWINS BORN IN AUTO

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Goodwin, 19, gave birth to twins, a boy and girl, in the family car as her husband drove her from their home to the hospital.

Speaking axiomatically of Great Expectations—you can expect every dollar to produce 100 cents worth of value where LOW prices are guaranteed by a plan that operates to save you money. First prices must be LOW or DOWN they go 25%, 50%, 75%, after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

Think how much more you'd have to pay if they were first quality—This is the kind of underwear customers are already purchasing for shipment to relatives and friends in Europe.

WOMEN'S—MISSES'
BARGAIN BLIZZARD

FAMOUS MAKERS

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WARM WINTER UNDERWEAR

49c to $2.10

Famous Make Medium Weight Cotton Panties or Vests 49c
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Famous Make 50% Wool With Cotton and Rayon Panties or Vests 79c
Famous Make 25% Wool With Cotton and Rayon Panties 89c
Famous Make Cotton with 25% Wool Panties 69c
Famous Make 50% Wool and Rayon Panties 89c
Famous Make 50% Cotton, 25% Wool, 25% Rayon Knitted Built-Up Shoulder Slips $1.69
Famous Make Cotton Tuckstitch or Cotton Balbriggan Warm Nightgowns or Pajamas $1.69 to $2.10.
Famous Brand Woven Cotton, Nylon and Wool Tuck Stitch Panties (many with glove rayon crotch) 79c

Sizes small, medium, large or extra large—some tuckstitch panties with famous glove rayon crotch feature—winter knit slips in flesh, gray or beige shades.

Manhattan Novelette

Death Watch for World's Waif

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Nobody saw the old man fall.

He tumbled down the last few stairs and lay stretched silent and meager on the narrow platform of the Wall st. subway station.

It was the noon hour, and people are in a hurry then along the street where the world buys and sells. Some men stepped over the small sprawled figure and others walked to the other side of the stairway, pausing only for a quick glance.

A subway track walker and a young, well-dressed man who looked like a broker saw the old man. The subway worker bent and lifted him to a sitting posture. The well-dressed young man, heedless of a pool of spreading blood, knelt to feel the feeble pulse.

"I can hardly feel it."

Someone ran upstairs to the change booth to summon help.

The other two men gently laid the old man back down and put a newspaper under his head. The color drained out of his wrinkled face, leaving the skin as colorless as his white mustache and thin hair.

"What happened—he fall?" said a bystander, and climbed on up the stairs when the young man nodded his head.

DEATH ARRIVES

The subway worker and the well-dressed young man watched alone as a glaze came slowly over the blue eyes looking up from the platform. The mouth gradually gaped open as slack facial muscles let go forever.

"This man is dead," said the subway worker.

"Yes, there's no more pulse," agreed the young man. "All we can do is pray."

So there on the station platform with cars coming and going, carrying heedless hundreds on the errands of life, the young man knelt and lifted up his voice.

"Our Father, who art in Heaven . . ."

The grimy subway worker knelt, too, and joined him:

"Hallowed be thy name . . ."

Frightened women moved away from the scene, but half a dozen men halted. At first self-conscious, they took off their hats, and knelt on one knee—with the other leg ready to spring erect.

"Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done . . ." the young man said.

And the others picked up the ancient chant:

"On earth as it is in Heaven . . . Give us this day our daily bread . . ."

The voice became fuller.

ADD REQUIEM

The young men led them then in a "Hail Mary" and they chanted after him . . .

"Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen."

Someone said, "God rest his soul." And as if that were a signal to release them, the crowd melted back into the daily routine of their lives.

But the original Samaritans—the trackwalker and the young man—covered up the dead man's face and stayed to keep watch, while subway cars rumbled past in strange requiem.

Death isn't always as lonely as life in the endless flow of Manhattan.

Former Film Star Held on Dope Charge

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Margaret Burton, 42, former western movie actress and leading lady for Hoot Gibson, was released on $1000 bond after a preliminary hearing on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of narcotics.

Dr. Herbert Kirchner testified she was brought to his office after her arrest Oct. 21 and told him she had "taken the cure but suffered severe shock during the London blitz of 1943, took an opiate to quiet her nerves and has continued to use them."

CHOLERA TOLL NOW 8858

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (AP)—The public health ministry said 530 new cases of cholera and 287 deaths had occurred in the last 24 hours, bringing the death toll in the Egyptian epidemic to 8858.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

The famous name in print would cause a sensation here at 74c

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND

Full Fashioned Nylon STOCKINGS

THURSDAY at 9:15 A. M.

misses', women's irregulars of one of the most famous names in the country—full fashioned nylon stockings in wanted new shades of debonaire or gadabout—also for nurses—plenty of white nylon stockings from this same famous maker—irregulars 74c—in our famous balcony hosiery section.

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED — NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

RUM COCKTAILS

have more delightful flavour and pleasant enjoyment when they are made with . . .

MYERS'S
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97 Proof

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE

Right from White's first floor I've found these wonderful thrifties. You better hurry . . . they're too good to last! W. W.

Sterling silver tops, glass salt and pepper shakers. Lovely crystal clear cut out style. Large size shakers. Two pair, plus 20% tax 1.50

White's—Silverwear—Street Floor

"Coro" simulated hoop pearl earrings with screw backs. Three rows of tiny baby pearls handsomely set. Plus 20% tax 1.00

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A lovely companion . . . "Coro" single strand simulated pearl necklace. Graduated style. Filigree catch back. High luster. Plus 20% tax 1.00

White's Jewelry—Street Floor

Hankyventures in Walt Disney's best cartoons. It tells a story and has 6 darling hankies tucked in. 1.00

White's—Hankies—Street Floor

Just while they last . . "Tussy's" Be-Mine de luxe face powder in a close-out box but the same wonderful powder. Cream Rachel, Matchmaker, Talisman, Rachel, Commando. Usual 1.50 size, plus 20% tax 75c

White's—Cosmetics—Street Floor

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R. H. WHITE'S

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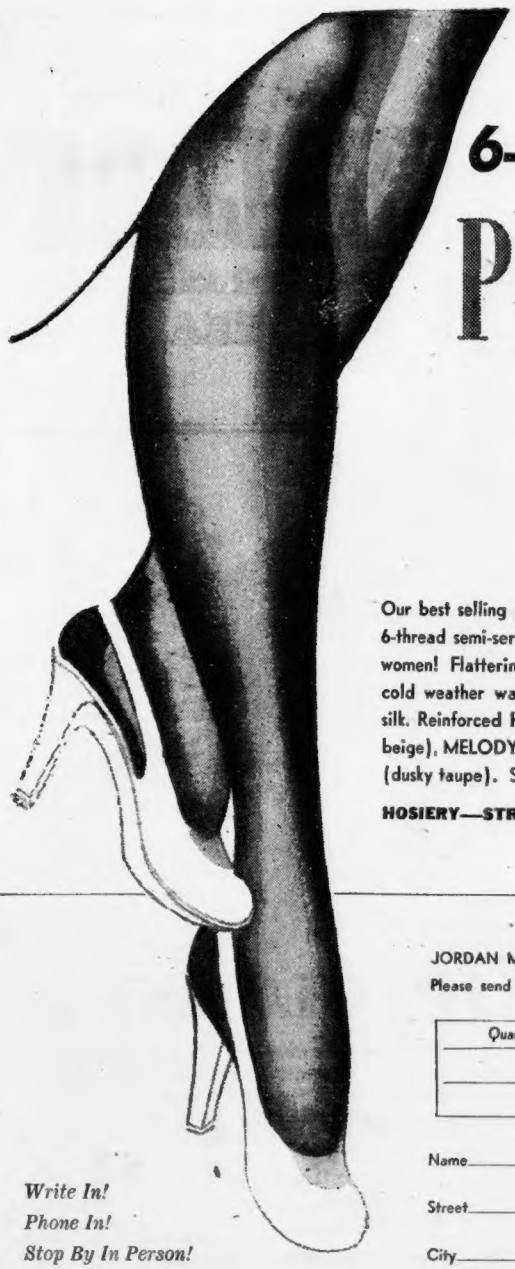

Our best selling pure silk stockings in the practical 6-thread semi-service weight preferred by so many women! Flattering not-too-sheer appearance plus cold weather warmth. Some cotton top, some all silk. Reinforced heels and toes. In MAPLE (neutral beige), MELODY (skintone) and AUTUMN SMOKE (dusky taupe). Sizes 8½ to 11.

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Please send me the following Silk Stockings @ 1.00 HA-12

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IN-AND-OUTER

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS) — Sheriff Clifford C. Hall may be evicted from his home, but he can't be evicted from his office for another three years. He defeated his Democratic opponent, Lee Smith, of Newfield, by an overwhelming vote of 9693 to 3293.

On election day the sheriff received a 30-day notice to vacate the home he rents because it was sold. He and his wife have asked for quarters in an unused storeroom on the third floor of the county jail, if they are unable to find other quarters.

Our years of experience give you the utmost in quality and service—plus unsurpassed values.

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Lanolin Oil	*Machineless*
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All waves with shampoo and hair styling

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The Record-American pays $50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, LIBerty 4000.

More Film Big-Shot Reds Face Exposure

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas warned the Communist "smear bund" that the recent expose of Red infiltration into the motion picture industry before the House committee on un-American activities is just the beginning.

Thomas, in a radio address to the nation asserted the congressional inquiry would not be diverted by attempts to claim violation of civil rights.

"The Communists, their dupes and the high paid apologists of certain interests in Hollywood are past masters at throwing mud and creating forg," Thomas declared.

"However, the issue is simple. We are exposing Communist in Hollywood. We will continue to expose Communism in Hollywood.

"They would like to think this is the end of this hearing and investigation. It is only the beginning.

"This hearing was only the first in a series, and when we resume in a few weeks there will be subpoenaed before our committee many more high-salaried Communists and fellow travelers from Hollywood.

PROMISES EXPOSURE

"Their activities are going to be exposed for what they are because the American public will not tolerate any compromise with Communism.

"Communism and Americanism are incompatible."

With their Communist Party registration cards put into evidence, the 10 Hollywood witnesses cited for contempt had their Communist affiliations overwhelmingly proved before the committee, Thomas asserted.

"These witnesses identified as Communists have temporized by saying that the committee was illegally inquiring into their political affiliations," he continued.

"Let's get this straight. The Communist Party, as J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, has repeatedly said, is in no sense a true political party.

BACKED BY SOVIET

"The Communist Party first of all is a conspiracy to overthrow the government. It is a conspiracy to destroy the American system of government and the American system of business.

"What is more, it is a foreign-directed conspiracy, busy here at all times carrying out the objectives of the Soviet government in the United States.

Thomas referred scathingly to the attempt to discredit a committee of Congress by "the biggest propaganda and public relations barrage I have ever witnessed," including glamor flights to Washington by Hollywood stars, full-page ads in newspapers, buying of expensive radio time, and elaborate cocktail parties for the press.

"Why this elaborate campaign?" asked Thomas. "Who is trying to cover up what?

"We are not dealing here with a fey free-thinking intellectuals who might be employed in Hollywood.

"We are dealing instead with a highly organized, disciplined group of conspirators who are behind every effort to subvert our greatest entertainment medium to the cause of Communism."

Solons Ask Audit Of Federal Housing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A thorough-going audit of operations by the Federal Public Housing Authority in 1945 and 1946 was urged today by investigating Senators.

"In this way alone can it be established whether the government has lost substantial amounts through wasteful, inefficient or fraudulent practices," Sen. O'Conor (D.) of Maryland, said in a report filed by a Senate expenditures subcommittee of which he is chairman.

O'Conor presided at a series of public hearings last month on past bookkeeping practices of the FPHA.

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren has informed Congress that books of the housing agency for the 1945-46 fiscal years are in such shape that it may be impossible to complete certified audits.

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Sale! Men's hose...

6000 pairs! Ribs, plaids, stripes, checks, clocks!

Save up to 36c a pair while they last! Hurry!

39c Pair *Usually 59¢ to 75¢*

Gilchrist's has tucked savings of 20c to 36c into every pair. Most are famous make. Many have cushioned feet. Look at this lineup: 40% wool, 60% cotton; rayon and cotton; blazer stripes, Argyles, link and links, pin dots, checks, plaids, clocks. Whatever your taste, you'll find your favorites here. Long and short lengths. Sizes 10½ to 12. Hurry for a year's supply and save!

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LADY ESTHER

creates a thrilling new kind of beauty for lips . . .

"LIPCOLORS"

A lip make-up that will last you the evening long . . . and keep its full color beauty all the while. It's more than a lipstick—it's concentrated color that stays and stays, keeps your lips softly smooth. Comes in seven vital pure colors designed to make you more beautiful.

Bridal Pink
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$1 *plus 20% tax*

Write or call HUBbard 4250 or ELiot 5000

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY—STREET FLOOR

C. G. Indicates Crippled Ship, Crew of 46 Safe

The Boston Coast Guard Cutter Dexter was today standing by the disabled Canadian freighter Louisburg, buffeted by gale force winds and heavy seas 1000 miles northeast of Boston.

Meanwhile the Coast Guard cutter Hornbeam was towing the fisherman St. Ann, off Nantucket, and the salvage tug Curb was expected to reach the liberty ship Hellenic, broken down with engine trouble 300 miles southeast of Boston, today.

The Dexter radioed to Boston Coast Guard headquarters early today that the Louisburg, bound from Wabona, Nfld., to Glasgow, Scotland, with a cargo of iron ore, was flooded to deck level in No. 3 hold.

Unless adjoining bulkheads crack, it is believed that transfer of the crew of 46 will not be necessary and that the Louisberg will head for St. John's, Nfld., late today.

Brooklyn Family Fights City Ouster

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The resistance of a mother and two of her nine children, still holding out in their besieged home, was faced with a city ultimatum today—leave within a week or be tossed out bodily.

The order was issued by Benjamin Saltzman, Brooklyn Superintendent of Housing and Buildings.

Mrs. Andrew McDonald, 42, and the two children have refused to leave their $28-a-month home since Monday even though the building has been condemned as unsafe. McDonald, a longshoreman, and the other children, were turned back by police when they sought to re-enter the house.

City officials have offered to find the McDonalds a place to live if they would split up, but Mrs. McDonald replied:

"The holidays are coming and I want my family together."

SINUS FACTS

Reported by SCIENTISTS and RESEARCH PROFESSORS on,

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NEGATIVE IONS

and their effect on health . . . especially their effect in killing germs.

SINUS TROUBLE IS A GERM DISEASE. Gould super oxygen and negative ion treatments have cleared up several thousand sinus cases . . . quickly and without discomfort. Treatments inexpensive. Treatments at home if desired.

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Daily Office Hours: 9:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a JIFFY or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢

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REMEMBER: *You'll Find It In Jordan's Basement*

You'll live in this Smart Rayon

WOMEN'S Jumper

At Only $4.99

Notched collar effect, slit front to show off your pretty blouses. Smart kick pleat front and back. Sizes 38 to 44.

IN FIVE WONDERFUL COLORS:

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WOMEN'S JUMPERS (265) BASEMENT ANNEX

$1.89

Bombay Bumper

Favorite with all ages! In black, brown, gray, gray tweed, victoria green, wine, pink, aqua, royal, ice, red, kelly.

In WHITE, priced at $2.29

Mail your order or phone HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 D-287

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Rich, Luxurious Mink and Sable Dyed

Kolinsky Scarfs

USUALLY $12 to $15 PER SKIN

In 3, 4, 5 or 6 Skin Arrangements

$8.99 Per Skin

Plus Tax

3 WAYS TO PAY
- **CHARGE**
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A wonderful price for JUMBO size skins. Lustrous, beautifully blended skins in 3, 4, 5 or 6 skin arrangements to suit you.

FURS (237) BASEMENT ANNEX

Just Like Riding on a Cloud!

Comfort-Loving

ARCH SHOES

Step into the relaxing comfort of our foot-cradling arch-shoe, rest your arch on the rubber padded instep.

$5 PAIR

Wear Them For Busy Shopping Days Ahead!

A—Black kid step-in style pump. Sizes 4-9, widths AA-E.

B—Black kid gypsy oxford. Also with patent trim. Sizes 4-9, widths AA-EEE.

C—Black kid nurse's oxford with low heel. Sizes 4-9, widths AA-EEE.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000

WOMEN'S SHOES (246) BASEMENT SUBWAY ENTRANCE

"Experience is the Best Teacher!

in training dogs... in choosing a cigarette," says *Johnny Murphy*

FAMOUS DOG HANDLER

(Left) A 1948 champion? It's Blazettes-Bo-Peep. Handler Johnny Murphy picks her as an outstanding prospect in the boxer class.

(Right) Champion Deephaven Warspite—best-in-show winner—is one of America's great Scottish terriers.

(Below) Best dog in show of 1343 dogs of all breeds (Boston, Mass.). It's the champion beagle, Duke Sinatra.

I'VE COMPARED MANY BRANDS—THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS **CAMEL!**

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

JOHNNY MURPHY PUTS IT THIS WAY:

"The wartime cigarette shortage taught me my big lesson in cigarettes. I took whatever brand I could get—smoked many different brands. It was some experience!

"I learned there are big differences in quality. The brand that suits me best is Camel. Camels are mild—they taste good—they're great!"

Millions went through that same experience. And, with smoker after smoker who tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

Try Camels yourself. Get acquainted with their cool mildness . . . their full, rich flavor. Let your own experience . . . *your* "T-Zone" . . . tell you why more people . . . more men and more women . . . are smoking Camels than ever before!

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU WHY!

T for Taste . . . T for Throat . . .

that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

When 113,597 doctors from coast to coast—in every field of medicine—were asked by three independent research organizations to name the cigarette they smoked, more doctors named Camel than any other brand!

Lake

Continued From Page 4

police, who looked blank, then said the man was visiting his wife in a downtown hospital.

So off we roared to the hospital where the gate attendant said there was no such woman patient. The officer threw up his hands and said "T'ell with it" and went home.

These ex-Polish guardsmen have been a source of constant trouble, congregating in downtown knots and glaring belligerently or offering insults. No single night passes are issued to town for Constabulary soldiers. The troopers must go in pairs or three, lest they be "jumped," and the Constabulary won't say how many have, lest it reflect on their administration in the eyes of the top side-brass. Nor are the soldiers permitted to carry arms, except on patrol duty. So they "improvise" (that word again) by fashioning defense weapons from a bar of GI laundry soap knotted into the end of a sock, a very effective club, guaranteed to knock out a man without noticeable bruises.

HIGH INCIDENT OF V-D

"Why don't we run high voltage charges through those wires?" suggested one officer. "It would give the wire cutters a stiff shock." To which another replied, "The MG would file charges against us for criminal carelessness."

Another example of inter-departmental confusion comes from the increasingly high incident of V-D among U. S. soldiery. Constabulary V-D patrols, of which every German city has one, have been photographing the comparatively few infected German girls it has caught and posting the pictures in its files. But recently the order came from topside MG to desist, lest it "embarrass" the women, if one can imagine such tender consideration for V-D threats. The sordid fact is that, except for sporadic attempts to isolate known carriers of the disease in V-D hospitals, the Army MG and the German police have virtually surrendered efforts to control vice and have accepted it as the normal aftermath of war's despair and poverty. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse still ride disease, death, famine and despair. And the constabulary is uneasy at the prospect of what may happen this winter with the shortage of German crops, due to drouth. They expect trouble! Famine is in the saddle!

This p. m. I accompanied Maj. George A. Lucey of 49 Devens rd., Swampscott, the local provost marshal, while he examined a German black market racketeer operating between Nuernberg, Frankfurt, Wuertzburg and Coburg. (Editor's note—I want it understood that none of my foregoing information came from Maj. Lucey, a taciturn man in such matters.)

The prisoner, a lean, sullen man, had a complete pocket ledger of his dealings in Army soap, cigarets, inner bicycle tubes and scarcities, all neatly balanced in columns of figures, with his confederates' names. His traffic ran into the high thousands.

LEARNING FAST

"Strange thing," commented Lucey. "These people keep complete written diaries of every little deal, to the exact pfennig; what they sold, how much they received, whom they dealt with. It's a national trait. All we have to do is unravel the accounts, arrest their colleagues, and make a shipshape case."

German racketeers have much to learn from their U. S.-prototypes, who rarely keep recognizable agenda of their dealings. But they're learning.

A Catholic officer related an amusing, yet revealing, occurrence which happened in a local German church today. The pastor finished his sermon with the random phrase "Ueber Alles" (above all) the familiar ending of "Deutschland Ueber Alles." A small German child in the rear of the church responded with a shrill, enthmusiastic 'Ueber Alles,' hinting that its parents had been giving it an indoctrination of German prewar ideology. The congregation, said the officer, laughed. So did he!

Nor has the Hitler legend died with der Fuehrer. The German barman of the Hotel Excelsior where I'm living, tells boasting how Adolf Hitler frequently visited this tavern.

"I haf served him often," he says. "He was fond of Coburg and stayed in the fourth floor, corner suite."

It's the oft repeated German version of America's "Washington slept here." I have asked scores of Germans if they had seen Hitler. Some say gruffly, "Ach, that one? No!" Others with a trace of exaltation, "Ja," in either case keeping their thoughts secret with an oriental inscrutability.

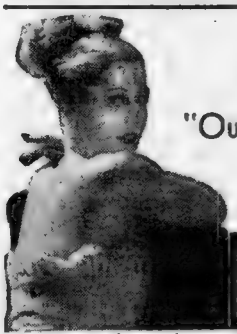
Father Kraus, a German-born cleric in Augsburg, who is sincere in wishing a free-thinking Germany, confessed to me: **"The German has a strong strain of mysticism. He was schooled from early childhood in the German complex, the mighty men who live in a chain of reincarnation. The Hitler myth is apt to become a national obsession which I'm afraid is being fostered unconsciously by American mistakes. Our people must have something on which to anchor faith. If the Americans fail, they will resort to mysticism—the pagan belief in the German military redeemer, who will rise again to liberate his people."**

Advertisement

—and she couldn't tell him WHY!

It seemed so unfair—to have their romance wrecked by such a needless thing! Why couldn't somebody tell Jim about "B.O." (body odor)?

Yes, that's the unfortunate thing about "B.O." So often you don't know when you are guilty of it . . . and others won't tell you. But you *can* play safe. Bathe daily with Lifebuoy Soap, the one soap especially made to stop "B.O." There is long-lasting, all-over protection in its rich, refreshing lather. So be sure to use Lifebuoy every day.



She's just : : :

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

—but

SUPPOSE SHE HAD—

PSORIASIS

Many women of great charm and beauty—women who would be the center of attraction at any ball or party—are unable to wear glamorizing attire because of ugly psoriasis lesions. Are you among this unfortunate number? If you are—try *SIROIL*. It may alter the entire situation for you. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

Learn to Dance

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt. Ave., at Symphony Sta.)
COM. 1102. For years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE $10
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

FIRST TIME IN YEARS!
WE HAVE A WHOLE CARLOAD OF

Toilet Tissue

1000 SINGLE SHEETS TO A ROLL

14 rolls **2.00** case of 100 **14.00**

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—HOVEY BUILDING D-133

I. J. FOX
WASHINGTON STREET

BASEMENT FUR MART

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

YOU CAN BUY THAT 1948 FUR COAT AT LOWEST FUR PRICES IN 5 YEARS!
INVEST NOW AND SAVE ½ AND MORE!

THE ONLY BASEMENT DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO FURS

Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb $55*

	Usually
MOUTON LAMB, Beaver-dyed	$135*
KIDSKIN, Black-dyed	$135*
SO. AMER. LAMB, Gray-dyed	$169*
MOUTON LAMB, Leopard-dyed	$139*
RUSSIAN PONY, Black-dyed	$169*
RED FOX, Natural	$165*
KIDSKIN, Brown-dyed	$149*
CARACUL PAW, Brown-dyed	$189*
OPOSSUM, Skunk-dyed	$149*
MARMOT, Mink-dyed Jacket	$149*
OPOSSUM, Nat. American	$189*
RED FOX, Nat. Jacket	$149*
FOX, Silver-dyed Jacket	$139*
ARABIAN LAMB, Black-dyed	$189*
SKUNK, Black-dyed	$139*
KIDSKIN, Brown-dy. Jacket	$135*
MINK SCARFS, Nat. Wild 4-skin	$149*

$55*

- Rare sacrifice-priced purchases from 8 important N. Y. sources!
- All this year's merchandise! Every coat a superb "buy"!
- Sizes and styles for all! Mail orders invited.

USUALLY $135 to $189**

*plus tax

Small deposit reserves your selection. Charge or budget, as you desire

MARRY ME

ALICE, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelers, the old Wedding Ring store. "They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each ring. ARTIE.

WOMAN DIES OF FALL

Mrs. Angelina Trovato, 68, of Charter st., North End, fell down a stairway of her home and died from head injuries while being taken to City Hospital.

High School Students Start Boning for History Awards

With more than 40 public and parochial high schools in Boston scheduled to participate in the fifth annual Hearst Newspapers American History Awards, keen rivalry for honors was anticipated today as students of the history departments began digging into the golden pages of this nation's history.

Prizes in the national contest to be held in 13 major cities throughout the nation amount to $25,000. The local competition is being sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser.

The semi-final examination for Boston high school students will be held in each high school throughout the city on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The papers of the top three winners from each school will then be submitted to a local board of history examiners who will select the first 25 winners.

The first, second and third prize winners of the all-city competition will then be eligible to participate in the national examination, to be held in Faneuil Hall, Dec. 10

Prizes to local winners are $200 first; $100 second; $75 third; $50 fourth, fifth and sixth; $25 seventh to 25th. All prizes will be in U. S. Savings Bonds. Top prize

Official approval for students in schools under their jurisdiction to participate in the Hearst classic has been forwarded to all high schools in Boston by Supt. Arthur L. Gould, and Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock, superintendent of schools for the archdiocese.

"Don't look at me! If you want a clean, Kool taste in your mouth—get KOOLS!"

Want to do your friends a favor? Suggest a Kool—they'll like the flavor!

P. S. Open up a pack of Kools! Get that clean, Kool taste in your mouth!

Community DENTISTS
Dr. Lewis, Inc.
BOSTON
76 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOTH BOSTON OFFICES OPEN
Mon. & Wed. Eves.
'til 8:30 P. M.

Serving OVER 64,000,000 MEALS Each YEAR
Waldorf

Everybody felt better
DEEP DOWN INSIDE!

PEOPLE TELL ME THAT the spirit of courtesy in Waldorf Cafeterias is very refreshing, and that our people seem to be a happy group, with ready smiles, always willing with those simple acts of kindness which go so long a way to make our dining rooms pleasant places in which to enjoy our good food.

● Now that's an enviable reputation to have . . even a bit unusual. And while I will admit that because Waldorf folks are ordinary human beings, and for that reason may suffer their off-days, "even as you and I," yet by and far I know them to be courteous, kindly and co-operative.

● Just the other day I saw an incident that made a deep impression upon me. Through the doors of one of our Boston cafeterias came a blind man . . tapping his cane, slowly groping his way towards the serving counter, with that pitiful, hesitant step of those unfortunates who have been denied one of God's greatest blessings, sight.

● As he approached, one of our young women immediately left her post and helped this poor man to a table. I saw the whispered conversation between the two, and then this kindly Waldorf salesgirl returned to her position, filled the order, and carried the tray to the table.

● The man smiled his grateful thanks. In fact everybody roundabout smiled. And, do you know, all of us felt better deep down inside!

James J. Curry
President.

Wednesday's Low Price Specials
Delicious
BEEF STEW
with fresh young vegetables
Rolls and Butter
35c

Waldorf CAFETERIAS

another great whiskey joins the Golden Wedding family!

Ready at long last! A worthy companion to the original Golden Wedding. An extra quality whiskey for your "full-dress" celebrations... for the moments you want to remember.

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

Golden Wedding Anniversary

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY • BLENDED WHISKEY • 84 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
GOLDEN WEDDING • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

Moller's "Baby-Land" is nursery furniture headquarters

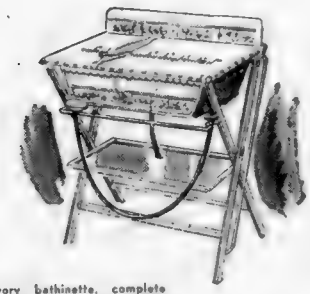
For over 60 years thrifty home-makers have been shopping at Moller's for quality, savings and service. Little wonder they say, "A short step to real savings!"

Maple 2 way high chair in red upholstery, wax birch tray. **$19.50**

Stationary high chair in wax birch, with tray. Regular $9.95 for **$5.95**

Wax birch or maple finish panel crib. **$29.50**

Hand decorated ivory crib with teething rod, 2 drop sides. **$89.00**



Ivory bathinette, complete with shelf, hose and attachments. **$14.50**

Baby carriage in blue upholstery with chrome bumpers, revolving wheels for easy turning **$45.00**

Collapsible stroller, black frame with gray upholstery. Regular $12.95, now **$5.95**

Chifforobe in champagne or maple finish with drawers and wardrobe compartment, well constructed, oak interiors. **$39.50**

Kantwet innerspring mattress. 27x52. **$15.95**

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Weekdays 9 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
Thurs. & Sat. Evenings till 8 P. M.

PURCHASES MAY BE BUDGETED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Carney Hospital Affiliate Meets

The Dr. John T. Bottomley Society, honorary medical group associated with Carney Hospital, will hold its 10th annual meeting and dinner today at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

A clinical program will be conducted in the morning at which Robinson, Herbert G. Finn and Joseph P. Lynch will read papers.

A discussion of the role of the society in the new Carney Hospital will follow.

Dr. Roy J. Heffernan will be toastmaster at a banquet tonight; John B. Atkinson, Cambridge city manager, will be the principal speaker, and Rev. Donald A. McGowan, diocesan supervisor of hospitals, will give the invocation.

Officers of the society, which is named after a former Carney Hospital chief of staff and prominent surgeon, are: president, Dr. Thomas G. Connelly; vice president, Dr. John J. Thornton; secretary, William J. Shriber, and treasurer, Dr. John E. Kehoe.

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons 11 A. M.-10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave. (Strand Bldg.)
Near Mechanics Sch. CIR 8911
$1 Per Hour Small Group Lessons! Any Evening 8 or 9 P. M.

—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"—And this is my husband's room. But don't disarrange anything. He's very finicky about his desk."

Secret Data On KKK Stolen

ATLANTA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Voluminous secret files on the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians containing names of many prominent persons involved in the race baiting orders, have been stolen from offices of the Georgia Law Dept., Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said.

Cook said the secret data was removed from a locked cabinet during a series of raids on his offices within the past few months. Other highly important and confidential papers were either taken or examined, he said, and desks were ransacked.

Cook led a successful court effort last year to revoke the national charter of the Klan and the state charter of the brown-shirted anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Columbians.

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PERMANENTS
HELENE CURTIS MACHINELESS
COMPLETE $5.50
Cold Wave and Tinting by Experts
$3.75 Including Shampoo and Hair Style
ROUX TINTING Now $3.00
MARVEL
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DEXTER BLDG.—SUITE 810—DEV. 7597
OPPOSITE JORDAN MARSH
1270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6324
8 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

1200 Vote Continuance Of Fore River Strike

More than 1200 members of the International Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, CIO, voted not to return to work at the Fore River shipyard until a contract is signed agreeable to the Bethlehem Atlantic Coast committee now negotiating the labor dispute with the management.

The vote to remain out on strike was announced today by union officials, following a night meeting in Quincy High School auditorium. The action dispelled rumors the workers were preparing to return to their jobs.

Evershine
The SAFE Cleaner
For Porcelain Stoves and Ranges
- Removes burned-on grease from metal and porcelain cooking tops—inside oven door and walls.
- Cleans brown discoloring from white porcelain.
- Polishes the surface.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION NOW GOING ON IN OUR BASEMENT
W. T. GRANT CO.
370 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

OH, SO I'M THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE?
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

JUDGE: By a landslide, Whitey! The majority elect Carstairs White Seal a super-fine whiskey.
WHITEY: The life of the party, eh?
JUDGE: Sure, it's light as a feather...
WHITEY: Yet rich in flavor, y'know!
JUDGE: And mild as a lamb...
WHITEY: Yet a grand, *hearty* drink!

You, too, will vote for CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

The Man who Cares says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

W. T. GRANT CO.
Mr. Magic Buyer
PRESENTS FOR
WED. and THURS.
BOSTON STORE
10,000 THRIFTY MOTHERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Irregulars of 2.29-2.49
"ESMOND"
Full Crib Size
BABY BLANKETS
Only 1.37

Nursery pink and blue jacquard and novelty pattern blankets, well bound with rayon satin. At this low price you could give several for gifts.

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES
SORRY, NO MAIL ORDERS
395 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

NOBODY

knows *Cigarette* tobacco like the farmer who grows it

"I've raised tobacco all my working life. It's the one thing I know most about, and I've noticed that Chesterfield always buys the milder, riper tobacco . . . the kind with the best flavor.

"I've smoked Chesterfields for years and honestly believe they have the purest tobacco flavor of them all."

G. D. Yates

TOBACCO FARMER, APEX, N. C.

Mr. Yates' tobacco always brings prices above the market average.

"I FIND CHESTERFIELDS GIVE ME THE MOST SMOKING PLEASURE"

Lizabeth Scott

STAR OF THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION FOR PARAMOUNT RELEASE "I WALK ALONE"

A B C

ALWAYS MILDER
BETTER TASTING
COOLER SMOKING

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

Right Combination World's Best Tobaccos They Satisfy

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Vote Results

Continued From Page 3

a former State Senator, by 287 votes, 8174 to 7887.

The vote by wards was:

	Keating	Sullivan
Ward 1	1288	1303
Ward 2	1461	1199
Ward 3	1876	2047
Ward 4	1403	1133
Ward 5	2146	2205
Total	8174	7887

Two of four aldermen-at-large were re-elected. They were Joseph B. Greenfield, who polled 6221 votes, and Joseph Margolis, 6731. Serving with them will be Daniel E. Carroll, a former ward alderman, 7030, and Harry Coltun, a political newcomer, 6936.

Defeated for aldermen-at-large were incumbents James S. McCracken, 3324, and James A. Hanlon, 5907, and candidates Joseph Lopresti, Jr., 4614, and Raymond A. Harney, Jr., 3913.

In the race for ward aldermen, Robert H. Brown defeated Frank J. Spanoghe, 1223 to 1181, in Ward 1; David Newman was re-elected over Robert E. Powers, 1582 to 933, in Ward 2; George J. Gallant beat incumbent John J. Cronin, 1797 to 1730, in Ward 3; Joseph E. Thornton, present school committeeman, won over incumbent Israel Sheinker, 1422 to 953, in Ward 4; Andrew P. Murphy, a former alderman, returned to those duties by defeating Edward J. Martin, 2305 to 1578, in Ward 5.

SCHOOL BOARD RESULTS

Ward fights for school committee showed the following tabulation:

Ward 1, Thomas J. Mace was re-elected over Morris Karll, 1329 to 1100.

Ward 2, Howard L. Ostler, former Amvets head and one of eight war veteran brothers, defeated Samuel L. Provizer, also a veteran, 1305 to 1066.

Ward 3, Joseph F. Marotta beat Timothy J. Cotter, 1997 to 1551.

Ward 4, Paul A. Kornechuk defeated Meyer Leavitt, 1305 to 1027.

Ward 5, Fred R. Hooton won over Irving Druker, 2202 to 1809.

The referendum for equal pay for teachers was carried by a more than 2-to-1 margin as 9520 voted yes and 4123 voted no.

A special referendum on a $1-a-day increase for police and firemen was approved, 10,093 to 3926.

PEABODY

Mayor Leo F. McGrath was re-elected to a second successive term over Martin P. Doyle by a vote of 6013 to 3585.

Only one of three incumbent school committeemen ran for re-election, and he won. He is John J. Keenan, who polled 3914 votes. Elected to serve with Keenan were George A. Murphy, 3631, and John L. Vagge, 3596. Defeated candidates were Joseph A. Callan, Joseph C. Howe and Henry P. Roche.

Three of five councilors-at-large were re-elected, a fourth was defeated and the fifth did not run. Re-elected were John F. Manning, 3996; William P. Murphy, 3652, and Philip Flynn, 3541. The two new councilors-at-large are John L. Southwick, Jr., 4186, and Robert Blake, 3515. The defeated incumbent is Thomas J. Mullane.

The equal pay issue carried by more than 8 to 1.

PITTSFIELD

Atty. Robert T. Capeless, 29, Navy veteran son of Rep. Matthew J. Capeless, became this city's youngest mayor in history by defeating Harry J. Burns, 64, General Electric foreman and former city councilor, 10,025 to 7602. Young Capeles will succeed Mayor James Fallon, 78, who has held that post for 10 years.

In one of the largest turnouts for a city election on record with 19,000 out of 26,000 registered voters casting ballots, only 11,295 voted on the Plan E issue, which was defeated, 7076 to 4219.

Three councilors-at-large were re-elected. They are Mrs. Leonora Goerlaph, first woman elected to that post two years ago, 11,235; Edward J. McDonald, 10,517, and Council President George E. Purnell, 8899. The fourth councilor-at- large elected is Harvey E. Lake, 10,710, present ward councilor.

WARD COUNCILORS

Ward 1: Patrick E. Callaghan, 1658; George Bunnell, 1025.

Ward 2: Robert B. Dillon, 1374; John J. Quinn, 1195.

Ward 3: Clifford E. Reynolds, 1528; Mary Conte, 803.

Ward 4: Leland C. Talbert, unopposed.

Ward 5: Robert E. Delaney, Jr., 1164; Earl C. Engelmann, 1021.

Ward 6: Edward T. McGovern, unopposed.

Ward 7: Roy F. Brown, 1325; Stanley E. Winceк, 1001.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ward 1: Cyril Hannon, 1442; Karl McEachron, Jr., 1233.

Ward 3: Ralph S. Bennett, 1172; Martin L. Farrell, 1133.

Ward 4: Dr. Fred J. Carpenter, 1887; Aram Boyajian, 698.

Ward 6: Dr. Thomas J. Dehey, 1285; Ralph Levine, 1092.

The city is completely equipped with voting machines and complete results were tabulated 35 minutes after the polls closed.

REVERE

Rep. Peter J. Jordan won a bitter mayoralty fight from Thomas U. Kelley, present city treasurer, by a margin of 577 votes, 9253 to 8676.

The vote by wards was:

	Jordan	Kelley
Ward 1	1656	1537
Ward 2	2233	1883
Ward 3	2182	21[illegible]
Ward 4	2699	20[illegible]
Ward 5	1083	11[illegible]
Total	9253	86[illegible]

Councilor Francis X. Shea, 85[illegible] shaded John M. Liset, 8375, in t[illegible] race for city treasurer.

Re-elected city assessor [illegible] Clarence E. Clisbee, 9215, w[illegible] defeated Lawrence A. Brow[illegible] 7142.

Three of six seats open on t[illegible] school committee were won [illegible] Mary F. Babcock, 7729; Salvat[illegible] E. Aloisi, 7042, and Vincent [illegible] Murray, 6697, the latter two [illegible] elected. Defeated were Franc[illegible] J. Brobecker, 4652; Louis [illegible] Green, 4880, and Thomas [illegible] O'Connell, 5477.

Of four councilors-at-large [illegible]

Continued on Page 18

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF BOSTON
1380 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON, MASS. ALGONQUIN 2400

WOMEN ARE DIFFERENT FROM MEN

No man can understand a woman's physical problems, especially the menstrual period which often causes painful cramps, and tax the body through blood loss.

This blood loss MUST be made up or weak, warrant condition results—and the door is opened to sickness and disease.

Medical science says that for good rich blood, the body requires natural Iron. Unless iron is replaced in the blood stream, red blood is weak and watery, cheeks lose their glow, lips become pale. Headaches, nausea, dizziness and depression are common in this type of anemia.

In 10 days' time, any normal woman can build new blood with iron necessary for more vigorous energy and physical fitness. Just 3 small "Ferrex" Tablets daily give you all the iron you probably need—and for less than 2¢ each at the store listed below. Besides iron, Ferrex Tablets give you added benefits of Vitamin B1, and other Vitamin B complex factors and minerals in supplementary amounts. A good combination!

A woman can possess beauty, money, influence—yet the love and attention she craves most, might be denied her if she lacks full-blooded energy and sparkling vitality. So buy Ferrex Tablets and start taking them. Your money refunded promptly unless results positively delight you!

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

3 [illegible] 598 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON [illegible] 14 Park Sq. (Near Boylston St.)
STORES [illegible] 1392 Mass. Avenue (Opp. Lowe's State)
CAMB.—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN.—201 Union St.
WALTH.—406 Moody St.; WOBN.—31 Pleasant St.
PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—18 High St.
SPRING.—1243 Main St.; BRID.—1426 Main St.
MALD.—71 Pleasant St.; BROCK.—203 Main St.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST RE-UPHOLSTERING FACTORY

SELCO Home Beautiful NEWS

FROM OUR OWN FACTORY TO YOU

Re-upholstery
WILL MAKE YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE LOOK BRAND NEW AGAIN!
$41.50 and up
Priced according to fabrics
Small Down Payment
18 MONTHS TO PAY
$1.25 Weekly

Sofa and Chair
REBUILT TO LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW.
CHOICE OF 200 GORGEOUS FABRICS.
All FURNITURE Insured Against Fire and Theft While In Our Care.
PICKUP AND DELIVERY 100 MILES OF BOSTON

PHONE CAP. 3378

Selco LOUNGE AND CHAIR COMPANY
69 CANAL ST.
PHONE CAP. 3378

SELCO Lounge & Chair Co.
69 Canal St., Boston
Without obligation, please have your decorator call with samples of fabrics and complete information about upholstering.
NAME _____
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☐ A.M. ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

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594 WASHINGTON STREET
75 SUMMER STREET
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A DASH OF Glamour

EYEGLASSES....

Can actually enhance your attractiveness. Have an expert at Kay's prescribe the right shape and style for your features. Kay's carries ONLY FIRST QUALITY Lenses and Frames.

CONSULT OUR OPTICIANS

AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

KAY JEWELERS
594 WASHINGTON ST.
75 SUMMER ST.
505 WASHINGTON ST.

Huge Exports Blamed in N.E. Coal Shortage

The monthly export of millions of tons of coal to Europe from the coal fields that supply this area is responsible for a critical shortage of the fuel in New England for the winter, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman for a large fuel company here said that some 3,500,000 tons are going overseas monthly.

"This coal," he said, "is not coming from Utah or Wyoming, but from the mines in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the source of our coal supply."

This disclosure followed Gov. Bradford's appeal for "prompt and concerted action" by all the New England states to forestall a fuel shortage this winer.

BLAMES GAS USE

J. Leonard Johnson, head of the New England Fuel Dealers' Ass'n. and chairman of Bradford's Emergency Fuel Committee, blamed the situation on the increased consumption of gasoline and the fact that the production of anthracite is off.

Johnson said that during the month of October, because of the fine weather, a tremendous amount of gasoline was used by motorists. "If you make gasoline, you don't make fuel," he said.

URGES BUYING NOW

The supply of anthracite, he said, is "not very good" here, but added he looks for an improvement in the situation in the near future.

He urged people to order their coal requirements now and get it in their coal bins so that more storage space will be available for coal coming in.

According to the committee, there will not be enough stove size anthracite and probably not enough chestnut size to meet the demand in this area. The domestic fuel oil situation was described as "definitely critical."

Wage Rise Seen Pattern For Southern Mills

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 5 (INS)—An agreement on wage demands was reached here which may set a new pattern for cotton mills throughout the South and which may avert a strike called for Thursday.

The Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) and the Dan River Mills of Danville announced they had reached a settlement which increases wages nine per cent for more than 11,000 local textile employes.

NEW TRY FOR REICH PACT

LONDON, Nov. 5 (INS)—Deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers are scheduled to lay the groundwork for another attempt to write a German peace treaty tomorrow.

3-roll package, a quarter—everywhere

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION
Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"
NBC, Tuesday—8:30 P.M., EST

SOFT, SMOOTH HANDS Relieve redness, roughness, keep skin soft with fragrant, mildly medicated CUTICURA Soap and Ointment. Buy at your druggist's today!

automatic controls...
smokeless broiling...
easier, faster, cleaner cooking!

◀ Look for this seal . . . your guide to the finest

you get *everything* in the amazing new
GAS ranges!

They're new . . . they're fully automatic . . . they're wonderful. And the modern Gas range shown above is just *one* of many "makes" and models built to "CP" standards! Whichever one you choose for your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen", look for the "CP" seal, your assurance of the highest quality.

Although the model shown may not always be available at all neighborhood offices or co-operating gas appliance dealers, you will find comparable "CP" Gas ranges with similar advantages.

HEAR "QUIZZING THE WIVES" Weekday Mornings WHAC 10 to 10:15

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 ARLINGTON STREET • HUBbard 7600 *or Your Neighborhood Gas Company Office or Co-operating Gas Dealer*

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Morrison Stove Co.
69 Portland St. CAP. 7082

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CHELSEA
ELI'S GAS & ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CENTER
307 Broadway CHE. 4119

NEWTONVILLE
F. D. McMULLEN
PLUMBING & HEATING
245 Walnut St. BIG. 3545

SOMERVILLE
Preferred Home Appliance Co.
Co-operating Gas Company Dealer
296 Broadway PRO. 4394

DORCHESTER
Slavet & Sons
1141 Blue Hill Ave. GEN. 1167

WOLLASTON
A. E. Stephenson & Son
6 Brook St. PRE. 0523

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Vote Results

Continued From Page 16

were re-elected Andrew M. Cataldo, 6268, and Charles S. Fiteman, 5839. The other two elected were Louis M. Kerstein, who held the office before he went into the armed service, with 6490 votes, and Edward R. White, Jr., 6647.

Defeated for councilor-at-large were Athel M. Cooledge, 5678, incumbent; James Lanpherre, 4331, incumbent; Harry E. Prince, 5241, and Patrick J. Reardon, 5640.

Only one of four ward councillors was re-elected—Samuel DaStasco, 2306, of Ward 3, who defeated Joseph Del Grosso, 1763. In Ward 1, Thomas J. Dawson, Jr., 1646, won over Frank A. Tranfaglia, 890. Leonard Ginsburg became councilor for Ward 2 by defeating Charles Bilmfante, 2258 to 1653. Representing Ward 4 will be Roland A. Merullo, 2674, who beat Americo J. Coppola, 1841.

A referendum on Plan E was approved, 13,921 to 2059.

Equal pay for teachers carried by a vote of 9835 to 5183.

WALTHAM

Mayor John F. Devane handily defeated Paul B. Shaughnessy, 28, a law student and See Bee veteran, and was re-elected by a vote of 8799 to 6039.

The vote by wards was:

	Devane	Shaughnessy
Ward 1	1931	1174
Ward 2	2961	1452
Ward 3	920	818
Ward 4	1303	735
Ward 5	572	436
Ward 6	1621	817
Ward 7	491	605
Total	8799	6039

Four councilors-at-large were named by the voters, including three incumbents. The latter were David A. Hansen, 8834; Thomas J. Flanery, 7994, and Walter A. E. Anderson, 7341. The fourth councilor-at-large elected was Martin J. Hamsberry, 6998.

Defeated candidates were Frederick W. Parkhurst, 6718; Joseph M. Maher, 6120; Henry Manning, 3729, and Alfred W. Grant, 3318.

Elected to the school committee were Mary E. Larkin, 8540, incumbent; Stanley E. Andrews, 7122, and Frederick A Bison, Jr., 7115. They defeated Bernard J. Tierney, 6304; James A. Woodside, 5340, and Davis H. Fogg, 4881.

WARD COUNCIL

Ward 1—George M MacDonald, 1800; Kenneth B. Vittum, 1190.

Ward 2—Albert H. Noyes, 1700; Leo T. McGann, 1595.

Ward 3—Thomas M. Flaherty, 1076; John L. Melody, 486.

Ward 4—Martin J. Cavanaugh, 1012; Albert Grey, incumbent, 937.

Ward 5—Lewis B. Connors, unopposed, 826.

Ward 6—Lynnwood I. Locke, 1436; Lawrence G. May, 922.

Ward 7—Joseph D. McCarthy, 771; Peter Z. Falzone, 288.

Equal pay for teachers was soundly defeated in Waltham by a vote of 8210 to 3402.

QUINCY

The longest incumbent at the city's helm in its history, Mayor Charles A. Ross was re-elected to his fourth successive term and what may be the last elected mayoral administration for some time.

In choosing Ross over Councilor-at-Large Russel L. Bates by a vote of 14,830 to 12,021, the 27,492 of the city's 40,925 registered voters who cast ballots approved the institution of Plan E in 1950 by a vote of 17,187 to 7745.

The ward vote for mayor was:

	Ross	Bates
Ward 1	3005	2306
Ward 2	1592	1872
Ward 3	2261	1255
Ward 4	1659	1199
Ward 5	3472	2952
Ward 6	2841	1937
Total	14830	12021

Alexander Smith, 12,224, and Carter Lee, 12,137, both incumbents, were re-elected to the school committee, defeating Dominic J. Chiminello, 11,371, and Philip F. Garity, 9891.

Only one incumbent, Frank N. Orcutt, 13,825, sought re-election as councilor-at-large, and he won. Bates had withdrawn to run for mayor and the third incumbent did not run. To serve with Orcutt, the voters elected Carl Anderson, 12,744, a ward councilor, and Edna D. Austin, 11,898, a former councilor-at-large.

Defeated were Alfred G. Helfrich, 10,055; Joseph E. Brett, 9622, and Patrick J. Flaherty, Jr., 7077.

WARD COUNCILORS

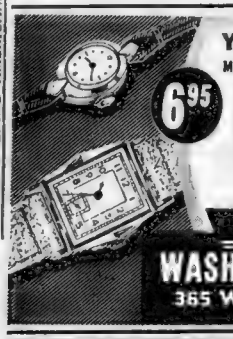
Ward 1—David J. Crowley, 3245, re-elected; L. Paul Marini, 2355.

Ward 2—William J. Papile, 1747; Irving A. Coughlin, 1625. Councilor Carl Anderson withdrew to run for councilor-at-large.

Ward 3—Amelio DellaChiesa, 2056, re-elected; Robert J. King, 1412.

Ward 4—John B. O'Connor,

Continued on Page 19, Column 1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Vote Results

Continued From Page 18

1534, re-elected; George B. McDonald, 1309.

Ward 5 Clifton H. Baker, 4530, re-elected; Fred W. Smullen, 1406.

Ward 6—Thomas J. Gilmartin, 2863, re-elected; Richard J. Koch, 1765.

By a vote of 14,370 to 7857, the mayor's salary was increased from $5000 to $6000.

The salary of a city councilor was hiked from $500 to $1000 by a vote of 11,911 to 9381.

Equal pay for teachers was approved, 14,129 to 8580.

Fire dept. employes won their fight for a 48-hour week, 17,420 to 7532.

MELROSE

Thomas L. Thistle, capturing all wards, won the mayoralty fight against William M. Robinson by a margin of 3265 votes. Mayor Carl A. Raymond did not seek re-election.

The vote by wards was:

	Thistle	Robinson
Ward 1	953	408
Ward 2	1274	443
Ward 3	1074	444
Ward 4	981	618
Ward 5	819	527
Ward 6	817	506
Ward 7	849	466
Total	6677	3412

Of four aldermen-at-large, three were re-elected — Herman A. Black, 6630; Chester M. Cummings, 6608, and Allen L. Giles, 6370. New man is Walter D. Davis, 6648.

Defeated for alderman-at-large were Richard H. McIntosh, 4573, and Walter W. Bruce (alderman), 3990, whose defeat after 21 years in office came as a big surprise.

Only two of the five incumbent school committee members seeking re-election were nominated, but it was a neck and neck race, the two top losers, Denning L. Wentworth and Lester N. Woodland, falling by only one and six votes respectively to Herbert N. Faulkner.

The five seats went to Dr. Kenneth L. Maclachlan 5736, ex-Army doctor, and previous member; John W. Hess, 5211; Caroline H. Scott, 4310; Anna C. Washburn, 4159, re-elected, and Herbert N. Faulkner, 4039, re-elected.

Defeated of the 13 candidates for school committee were Denning L. Wentworth, 4038, member; Lester N. Woodland, 4033, member; Erroll H. Twitchell, 2943, member; Herbert R. Gillespie, 2430; Randall E. Webber, 2377; Ralph E. Gott; 1784, Chester R. Spinney; 1477 and L. T. Reinhardt, 1233.

Of the seven ward aldermen elected two were unopposed, two re-elected, and three entered office for the first time. In Ward 1, Frank P. McLaughlin, 1234, was unopposed. George E. Perhan became alderman for Ward 2 by defeating James F. Eldon, 862 to 730. Ward 3 went to Ronal H. Windle, 993, over Herbert M. Davis, 537. Raymond A. Campbell, 875, defeated Eleonar H. Prior, 614, in Ward 4. Warren E. Taylor, 7782, was re-elected in Ward 5 over Gerald A. Conroy, 508. Stanley G. Banker 1091 was returned unopposed in Ward 6, and in Ward 7, Alderman Lawrence F. Gilligan, 665, was re-elected against William H. Rice, 587.

A referendum on equal pay for teachers carried by 6413 to 3619, but a vote for salaries for aldermen not to exceed $300 was defeated, 4925 to 4164.

Of a 15,641 registration, 10,299 votes were cast.

WORCESTER

Seventy-four of 77 precincts gave Mayor Charles F. Jeff Sullivan 36,088 votes to 29,825 for John Winslow, making the incumbent the last elected chief executive as the city went Plan E for 1950 by 39,772 to 21,928.

Almost complete returns indicated the Democrats had captured control of the city council and the board of aldermen. However, Ward 9, a Democratic stronghold in the last election, turned them out and chose three Republican members of the common council: Charles Belmore, Bertram White and Burton A. Lewis.

Leading vote-getter for the Democrats was George A. Welles, who polled 38,427 votes, outstripping the mayor's total, in defeating Albert E. Hall (R.), 26,749, for alderman-at-large.

Another exception to the Democratic trend was the election of Adm. Wat T. Cluverius, USN ret., director of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, over Francis X. Powers, former Holy Cross professor, to be school committeeman-at-large. Cluverius polled 35,201 votes to 29,839 for Powers.

The city's unpaid city council members remained without a salary by a 41,119 to 12,822 vote against a proposed $500 annual stipend.

Firemen lost their fight for a 48-hour week, 33,936 to 25,539.

Equal pay for teachers was carried, 34,229 to 23,883.

FALL RIVER

Mayor William P. Grant was assured of re-election as 33 of the city's 47 precincts gave him 20,791 votes to 8163 for Jose Silva.

William C. Hickey, Leo H. Berube, Arthur W. Slater and Edward H. Bowen, all city council incumbents, were re-elected, and two other incumbents were leading by comfortable margins. Three others elected were John Kane, ex-Army major; William O'Brien and Homer W. LeBlanc, a former patrolman.

LYNN

A city councilor for 12 years, Stuart A. Tarr was elected mayor over Atty. Arthur J. Frawley, wartime mayor, by a vote of 19,397 to 17,915. Mayor Albert Cole did not seek re-election.

Three of four councilors-at-large were re-elected. They are Edward H. Cahill, Walter A. Cuffe and Daniel J. Day. The seat vacated by Tarr was won by Arthur J. Clonay.

Defeated were Thomas E. Kennedy, George L. Louis, Eugene B. O'Leary and Edward G. Shanahan.

A sensational victory was won by Patricia R. Leonard, 21, daughter of a banker. She won a post on the school committee by polling 18,950 votes. Others elected to the school committee were John F. Barry, 18,247; Philip L. Sisk, 20,267, the only candidate to outpoll Miss Leonard; John M. Bresnaham, 14,046; Bessie E. Buzzell, 13,882, and Viola M. Faus, 13,882.

Defeated were Bartholomew Conlon, Denis W. Cronin, John P. Keane, Carl R. Perry, Norman G Rowe and Alfred N. Steele.

A repetition of Miss Leonard's smashing victory came in the fight for councilor in Ward 7 where Thomas P. Costin, Jr., 21, son of a police sergeant, won over William F. Weber, 1370 to 1340.

In the other six wards, all incumbents were re-elected. They are:

William F. Desmond, 1743, over James S. Ryan, 1043, in Ward 1.

William Boot, 1792, over William F. Newhall, 1586, in Ward 2.

Asa F. Merrill, 4119, over Michael J. Carroll, 4047, in Ward 3.

Edward A. Shanahan, 2641, over Edward R. Donlon, 2452, in Ward 4.

M. Henry Wall, 2631, over John S. Kennedy, 1077, in Ward 5.

Joseph F. Walsh, 4225, over

Continued on Page 27

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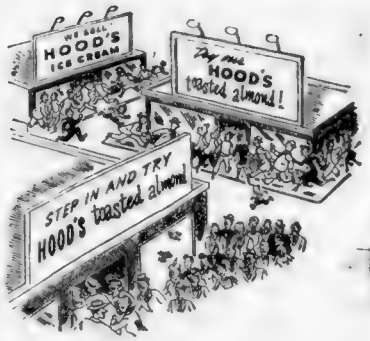

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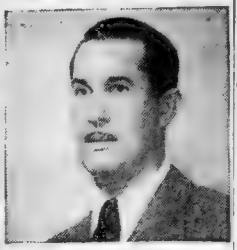

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, whose "Man and Superman," after 44 years, is still the best play on Broadway, achieves what the modern playwrights call realism without once using one of those nasty, little four-letter words that bad boys used to write on the fence. Ibsen managed to write realistically, even about venereal disease, without crossing over from good taste to bad. Tolstoy, who drained the dregs of the barrel of life, could stir not only emotions but thought without calling a woman a female dog on the stage. It is all a matter of taste.

It would seem that so many modern playwrights are so lacking in both imagination and language that for power and strength of expression they have nothing to offer but the spectacle of a young and beautiful woman befouling her mouth with the idiom of the barroom. They call that realism. They call that modern. If that is what modernism and realism means, it ought to have its mouth washed out with yellow soap.

THE GENIUS of Shaw undoubtedly was in (1903, mind you) that he was able to say the most conventional things in the most conventional manner and by sheer strength of ideas and the use of competent English make it sound sufficiently shocking to be attractive.

For in "Man and Superman" he reiterates what the human race has always known, namely, that if a girl has set her cap to get a man, she will succeed. He calls it "the life force."

In a word, he has to find a fierce biological reason—as Marxians always do—for what is simple human nature. To bolster his argument, he refers us to the bees, when he might better have referred us to every Tom and Jane that ever lived. The bees, of course, do it by regimentation, whereas the Toms and Janes use all the wiles of will and choice. But it comes out that every woman gets her man if she wants him sufficiently to make the effort.

None of which detracts from an extraordinarily good performance of Shaw's masterpiece, somewhat cut, which is always unnecessary, but nevertheless better than anything I had seen by a living author for many years. And he manages to get by without referring at any time to illegitimacy in the language of the Bowery. In fact, during what in the movies is called a sequence, the subject of unwedded motherhood is thrashed out without a vulgarity.

THINKING IT OVER, I believe I have listened to the entire gamut of pre-adolescent lingo on the stage, except for one word which apparently the modernists have not yet plucked up sufficient courage to use. That, I am sure, will come in due course as a final example of liberalism, realism and modernity.

I recently saw a vaudevillian

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"—And see if you can get that noise out of the back seat."

leave the stage mumbling to himself while the audience roared with laughter. No one could hear what he said but they could see him spell out a line of linguistic filth and they thought it very funny. What was funny about it I shall have to discover, because that is what little bad boys have been doing since Caesar was a pup. Perhaps it was funny to see a adult act like a little bad boy. Or maybe they laughed because it would have been impolite not to laugh at a professional funny man.

Good taste is something to fight to preserve, for without it liberty becomes license and art turns into vulgarity. Shaw, in spite of his broad ideas and his propaganda for a slow Marxism, which he calls Fabianism, adheres rigidly to good taste. In no play does he become vulgar to achieve emphasis. In no play does he employ indecencies to advertise realism. He keeps the bathroom in its place and the garbage can under the sink. He risks daringly to shock by hurtling controversies, pro and con, at his audience, without opening the drains.

THE FORGOTTEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—A New York University professor said disabled civilians outnumbered disabled veterans seven to one and called disabled housewives "probably the most neglected group."

Dr. Howard Rusk told the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults:

"All of the emphasis has been placed on the rehabilitation of the veteran. The Veterans Administration has accomplished wonders, and practically all of the disabled veterans are now out of hospitals.

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7	2	7	4	3	7	5
Y	E	F	D	A	O	R
2	5	4	3	6	4	3
O	I	E	T	M	V	E
5	7	6	2	4	3	7
F	R	I	F	O	A	Y
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Russian Church Head Forsees Red Downfall

Special to the Boston Evening American

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—The spiritual head of more than 1,000,000 communicants of the Russian Orthodox Church in America declared that "Communism will never be able to ban the belief in God in human hearts" and predicted that a "religious underground" eventually will destroy the Soviet regime.

In one of his rare public utterances, His Eminence Metropolitan Theophilus, 73, of San Francisco, said the newest anti-religion edict in Russia raises a new barrier "to further endanger world peace," and added that "the only peace the Communists will allow is peace in a world ruled by Communism."

FORMER CHAPLAIN

The bearded prelate, onetime chaplain in Russia's World War I armies, and metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Church in North America since 1934, disclosed:

1—The Russian Orthodox Church in Russia, "through the Communist party," has "repeatedly" attempted to regain control of the church in North America "to use it as an instrumentality for Communist propaganda and espionage."

2—Russian attempts to infiltrate Japan with Russian priests subservient to the Communist regime were balked by Gen. MacArthur, who instead ordered that the Russian Orthodox prelates must come from America.

REDS ROAM U. S.

3—Communist-trained members of the hierachy in Russia have come to this country as lecturers and "stayed on for months and sometimes years." His Eminence critized as amazing the "freedom by which Russian emissaries by the hundreds" are allowed to roam America at will although the Soviets continue to bar from Russia "even members of the American Congress."

The Russian-born prelate, whose son, a colonel, was on Gen. MacArthur's staff, stressed that the new anti-religion edict in Moscow "cannot make any possible difference with the Russian orthodox church here in America," which in 1924 declared its own authority and since has retained it despite Soviet pressure and even threats.

Ship Industry to Fight St. Lawrence Seaway

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) · A steamship industry committee announced it would organize opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway proposal, due to come before Congress late this year or early in 1948.

Cornelius H. Callaghan, executive vice-president of the Maritime Ass'n of the Port of New York, who heads the new seven-man committee, said the seaway is opposed by railroads, coal interests, maritime labor groups, and the ports of Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Norfolk, New Orleans and New York.

Sen. Malone Says Russia Hopes for Crash in U. S.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov 5 (AP)—Sen. George W. Malone (R.) of Nevada, declared the United tates could not pour dollars into Europe indefinitely without risking a bursting financial bubble at home, adding "From what I hear the Russians are rather counting on that."

Malone said he questioned whether a $19,000,000,000 U. S loan to Europe under the Marshall plan would be of any more lasting benefit than the $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain.

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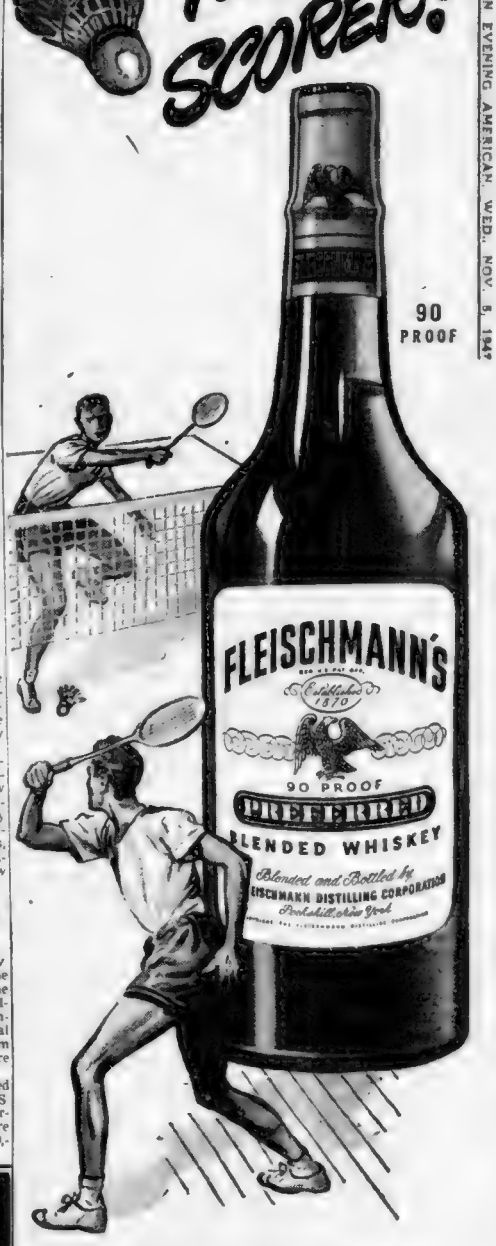

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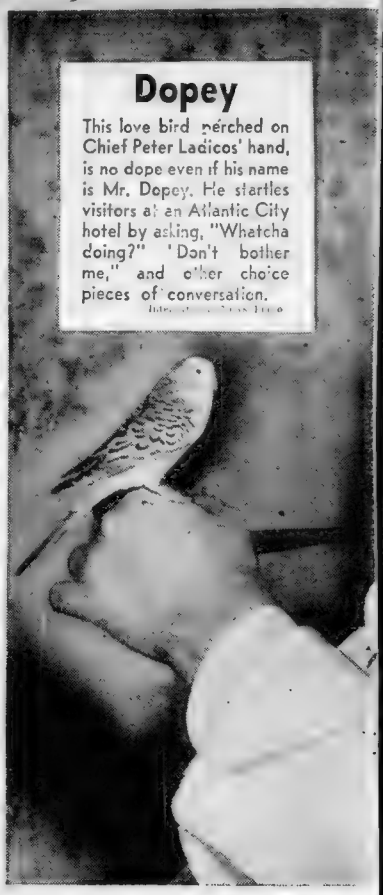
Democratic Sweep in Kentucky

Dopey

This love bird perched on Chief Peter Ladicos' hand, is no dope even if his name is Mr. Dopey. He startles visitors at an Atlantic City hotel by asking, "Whatcha doing?" 'Don't bother me," and other choice pieces of conversation.



Happy

Rep. Earle C. Clements (seated) smiles in Louisville after returns showed he swept to victory as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in an election which saw the entire state ticket go Democratic. His campaign chairman, Tom R. Underwood, congratulates him. Mrs. Underwood (right) and Mrs. Clements smile approval.

Associated Press Wirephoto

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Pranks

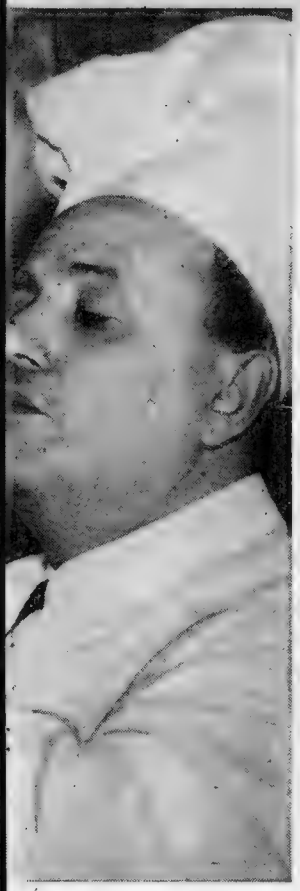
Still smiling are these five Oakland, Cal., high school boys, covered with flour, molasses, feathers, raw eggs and tomatoes, during their iniation into a school club. The boys were initiated in full view of passersby at busy downtown intersection.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Proud

a recent Hc
chance to se
of Paul Hen
Here actor
and Vaness
beauty, look

Hollywood Candi



Royal Cake Model

Replica

Designed by baker Jack Bryant, here's the model of the royal wedding cake, which will be baked in Reading, England, for the Nov. 10 marriage of Princess Elizabeth.

Dad—Every guest at lywood party got a the latest snapshots eid's two daughters. Cameron Mitchell Brown, Austrian-born over the pictures.

Photo by Nat Dallinger

Housing Problem—Even the animal kingdom has been hit by the housing shortage . . . as Commodore, a 9-year-old cat, takes over the quarters of Herman, pet of the Greenwich Village Humane League's clubhouse in New York. He tries to be a perfect gentlemen about the invasion . . . but would like an interloper to evict the feline intruder.

NATION NEEDS TAX RELIEF

THE MOTIVES of the majority of members of the 80th Congress, in seeking to revise the federal income tax rates, are sound, and Representative Knutson of Minnesota should be encouraged to re-introduce in the forthcoming emergency session the tax reduction bill which Mr. Truman has already vetoed on two occasions.

The alleged needs of Western Europe for handouts should not get priority over the overwhelming obligation of Congress to put our economic house in order.

The American way to furnish long term capital to Europe is through private channels, which will give individual citizens an opportunity to express themselves.

And if Europe turned from the collectivist blunders which have led to the current difficulties, such private capital would doubtless be available in abundance.

On the other hand, if our Government makes gigantic capital loans to Western Europe without setting up reasonable terms, conditions and procedures which will reverse the present adverse trends, then the operation cannot fail to be imprudent, if not disastrous.

Congress should, therefore, be reluctant to give blank checks to Secretary Snyder and his colleagues to waste funds in unproductive and uncollectable loans.

Nevertheless, temporary short-term aid is likely to be extended by Congress.

If this is a grant, it should not be disguised as a loan.

If it is a gift, it should be compensated for by Congress in ordering drastic economies in other Federal expenditures.

Such economy will be consistent with the growing desire to stop the inflation.

If wastes in other directions are curtailed, then it will not be necessary for Congress to be oppressive to Americans while undertaking to be humane to Europeans.

GRAVE ERROR

HAVE MASSACHUSETTS taxpayers lost or surrendered the ability to speak for themselves?

We don't think so. We know a great many of them who want the next session of the Legislature to enact a Community Property Law. They agree with us that such a law is THE ONLY WAY to be sure of reducing Federal income taxes as much as one hundred million dollars and probably a great deal more.

BUT WHAT IS THE MASSACHUSETTS FEDERATION OF TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION DOING?

The Federation's director, Mr. Norman MacDonald, is currently suggesting that the Legislature should NOT enact a Community Property Law.

If Congress fails to pass split tax legislation, Mr. MacDonald's suggestion would deprive the people of Massachusetts of the necessary one-hundred-million-dollar reduction in their Federal income taxes.

This is NOT the kind of service that the taxpayers of Massachusetts want, certainly not the ones who desire to slash their taxes by the method already in effect in Pennsylvania, Michigan and other Community Property States.

Mr. MacDonald should consult the members of the Taxpayers' Associations—ALL THE MEMBERS—before he makes statements which are liable to be extremely harmful and costly to a substantial part of the population.

His job, as we see it, is to speak for the people who pay taxes.

He should avoid expressing views that are contrary to those of thousands of taxpayers.

Failure to conduct his office in this democratic manner is liable to cause a great many persons to withdraw from the taxpayers' associations and decline to contribute to the maintenance of the associations.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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He or she that hopes to gain
Love's best sweet thought with-
out some pain
Hopes in vain.
Cupid's livery no one wears
But must put on hopes and
fears,
Smiles and tears.
And like April weather
Rain and shine both together
Both or neither.

—ANON.

EXPECT TO DROP in at the horse show tonight. I am going to see the horses. At least 50 per cent of those in attendance at this event are women who go to show off their clothes and females who attend to see what the well-dressed Park ave. socialites are wearing. The horses in the ring get terrific competition from the clothes horses in the boxes. It should be called the Horses & Women Show. History tells us when the horse show started in 1883, at Gilmore's Gardens, it was strictly an exhibition of equines. In 1890 the show moved to the old Madison Square Garden and it was then the women of the "Four Hundred" took over and gave it a style parade atmosphere.

PASSING BY: Madeleine Carroll. Beautiful, clever and courageous stage and screen luminary. Is a college graduate. She was once a school teacher. Don't know how many apples a day she averaged when so engaged. Do you remember Madeleine in the film "The General Died At Dawn?" All right then, smart fellow, tell us who played the general . . . Leon Buttler. Hard-riding saddle mite. One of the best of the younger jockeys. Leon is a native New Yorker. Born and reared on Manhattan Island. Not many city kids become interested in riding horses for a living.

Madeline Carroll

HORSES & WOMEN: A Kentuckian states his father, "quite a hand with horses," told him always beware of a horse who showed too much of the white part of his eyes, as this signified the animal was likely to "get mean" at any time. This subscriber wonders if what his papa told him about horses is also true of women. He encloses a news picture of a beautiful young woman who is showing much of the white part of her eyes. The story accompanying this picture says she is accused of shooting a man while in a fit of temper. Our Horses & Women experts have been instructed to begin research immediately on this interesting "white part of the eyes" theory.

BITTER CAMPAIGN: Bitter campaign No. 87,654 is hereby launched. Is in the interest of subscribers named Leo. They complain that in stage plays, films, radio plays and novels there are too many villains, heels and generally disagreeable characters given the name of Leo. *"The hero is never named Leo,"* bitterly complains a Californian named Leo. *"That name is always given to some nasty and objectionable character who does the dirty work at the crossroads and elsewhere."*

PLEASE NOTE: Note it stated the plane recently meeting disaster by fire in Utah carried parachute flares containing magnesium. This, it said, may have caused the fire. The flares were to be used to furnish illumination in the event the pilot had to make an emergency night landing. When at Coronado, Cal., this summer I saw U. S. Navy planes that had searchlights which were used for night landing. Why not use the same thing on passenger planes?

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Consumer resistance to high prices continues to increase. A San Franciscan says a number of the people in his office have started bringing their lunch from home because they consider restaurant and lunch counter prices are currently too high . . . Not much building going on in Manhattan, but when there is construction it certainly is completed in speedy fashion. Extremely tall apartment houses rise up on vacant lots like magic. And the "No Vacancy" sign is on them even before the buildings are half-finished.

ASIDES: In Oshkosh, Wis., there is a place retailing a 24-ounce glass of high-grade beer for 10 cents. So a resident of that city informs me . . . Ever hear of a woman blacksmith? Neither did I until the other day, when I learned Mary Booth of Larchmont, N. Y., is a blacksmith. I'll have to run up to Larchmont some day to watch Mary working under the spreading chestnut tree.

HANDBAGS. "Perhaps women do fumble around in their handbags more than they should," writes a Californian. "But men do a lot of aimless fumbling too. I am a baggage clerk at the Union Station, Los Angeles. Many times I have waited and waited while a man stood by and unloaded a handful of dog-eared envelopes, bits of note paper, old business cards and wallets from five or six coat and vest pockets in a frantic search for a railroad ticket or baggage check."

"Afraid to face his wife—the library fined him 2 cents on an overdue book!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The great work of the House Committee on un-American Activities against some of the most ruthless elements in the history of patriotism is slowly receiving recognition.

Westbrook Pegler

As the Dies Committee for long, humiliating years under Roosevelt, and now, as the Thomas Committee, this continuing inquiry has fought against many unnecessary handicaps.

Bad newspaper reporters, affecting cynicism toward Congress under the influence of Roosevelt, often sneered out loud at the hearings under Martin Dies.

He should have had the Capitol's sparrow cops throw them out. Or better, he should have done it by hand, as in most cases, he could, for a painted eye in the halls of the press club, autographed by Martin Dies, would have been strong propaganda for manners in the Fourth Estate.

NOW THE SENTIMENT is changing; the Thomas Committee is winning fights with the conspirators, victories over the hecklers and the respect of ethical newspapermen.

These committees count among their victims Earl Browder and Eugene Dennis, who served the party as general secretary, and Gerhart Eisler, who came here with his brother, Hanns, to escape the German gaschambers.

J. Edgar Hoover said Gerhart was the No. 1 Communist in our country. Hanns is a noisy Hollywood parasite now in process of removal to Germany.

It was for Hanns that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her casually offscous way, intervened with the State Department.

THE DIES COMMITTEE got Browder for a passport fraud and the court gave him five years. But Roosevelt thought he heard a clamor for Browder's release and turned him loose.

The whole, petulant purpose of this was to mock the Dies Committee.

Dennis engaged in passport frauds and ducked the draft. He got a year for contempt of Congress and a fine of $1000. He was released on bail and is still at large, but the point is, the Committee caught him and licked him.

If the Department of Justice can't make its convictions stick, or doesn't want to try, that is another matter.

WILLIAM WEIMER, alias Welwel Warsower, a charter member of the party, was convicted with Browder. Same old frivolity; forging American passports for use by Russians in Europe.

Weimer never served a day of his sentence. He said he had asthma.

Last May Day, a traitor's holiday, he walked three miles in the New York parade.

THIS YEAR, Howard Fast, of the New York front but typical of the Hollywood cells, and 16 others were convicted of contempt of Congress. They refused to turn over the records of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

Fast wrote a pot-boiling book in praise of Tito, the butcher of Yugoslavia, boasting that refugee money was spent to set him up as Stalin's stooge.

It was shown that $150 a month of this went to Gerhart Eisler, who got one year and a $1000 fine on one charge and is convicted of another, which might be good for five-and-five.

But he is still on bail and touring the country, lecturing.

TO THE IGNORAMUSES of the Broadway circuit who seem not to know what they are doing, the case of the Josephsons must have been a surprise.

Louis J. Russell, the Committee's investigator, 10 years a G-man, swore that Lucy Josephson, the wife of Leon, was co-owner of the liquor license of the New York night club called Cafe Society Uptown.

He said Leon's brother, Barney Josephson, was an incorporator of the two Society Cafes, Uptown and Downtown.

He told more about Brother Barney and then he said Brother Leon was pinched in Copenhagen in 1935 and told the American consul he considered the orders of his Communist Central Committee above any American law.

And, finally, Russell testified, Ruth Bryan Owen, our Ambassador in Denmark, the daughter of the old windjammer and the appointee of Franklin Roosevelt, entertained Leon Josephson "royally" when he got out of the Danish jail.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (INS) —Barbara Stanwyck isn't the only one in her family to star in a story by J. P. Marquand. I heard, just before I took the train for New York, that Robert Taylor had been given the lead in "So Little Time." That's the Marquand book based on that phrase, *"It's later than you think,"* which most of us as we grow older would just as soon not hear.

Angela Lansbury

Gina Kraus has been signed to write the script and, from last reports, Angela Lansbury was set to team with Bob.

Barbara has already finished Marquand's "B. F.'s Daughter."

Well, it's fortunate Bob doesn't have to work with Katie Hepburn because they certainly don't see eye to eye on political subjects.

THE RIGHTS to film the life of Man o' War, one of the most famous race horses that ever lived, were purchased shortly before the thoroughbred's death by Arnold Stolz. Stolz, former Allied Artists executive, will make an independent movie based on the champ's life.

I'll bet Stolz could sell it for a sizable sum now, because the death of Man o' War makes the biography even more valuable. Louis B. Mayer once offered a million dollars for Man o' War for his stables.

ONE OF THE BOOKS I had on the train with me was "Alexandra," by Gladys Schmitt. I heard that MGM has taken an option on it for June Allyson. As far as I've read I don't think it in any way compares with Miss Schmitt's wonderful "David the King," but then "Alexandra" is a small book and is not supposed to be in the same category.

June has been in Palm Springs for three or four days trying to get rid of the flu. I hope she and Dick Powell will come to New York as they've planned.

I'M VERY HAPPY for Irene Selznick that she seems to have a hit in "A Streetcar Named Desire." I base this on what Clarence Brown has to say about her play, written by Tennessee Williams, whose "Glass Menagerie" made history. Clarence says he's sure Kim Hunter will be a sensation and that the play will be one of the season's hits.

Irene deserves a break because she had the courage to abandon her first show when she saw that it wasn't going to be as good as she had hoped. It made her very happy that her father, Louis B. Mayer, was at the tryout, which he attended just before he came back to the coast. It opens on Broadway in December and I'm awfully sorry I won't see it because I won't be here then.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Just before I left town I heard that Richard Dix is at Palm Springs, feeling not too well, and is planning to take about six months off from picture-making.

How wise he is to take care of his health, for nothing in the world is more important. Dick will loll in the sun at the Desert Inn until it closes in May of next year.

Well, he is one actor who won't have to worry about his career. His stardom has lasted over from the silent days right up to now where he is headlining thrillers and mystery pictures for Columbia.

In spite of the worst cholera epidemic in 15 years and alleged troop movements in Cairo the pretty wife of Novelist George Tabori has gone there to do research work for him.

Tabori, author of "Companions of the Left-Hand," is writing a novel called "Basra" and, although he spent three years in Asia, he wants Mrs. Tabori to check on the recent happenings for this new book.

At present, armed with eight different inoculations and a dagger, she is on her way from Beirut to Damascus. She left word she will look into everything, from the effects of hasheesh to the political feelings of the camel driver. Basra, called the Venice of the Orient, has the world's highest temperatures. Smart, aren't I, to know all that?

I had heard that Jimmy Stewart had signed with Columbia to play the star part in "Undercover Man," but I happened to be wrong. No less a person than Harry Cohn says that the actor who will play the story of Frank Wilson, the Treasury Department man who trapped Al Capone, hasn't yet been chosen.

It was Wilson who was responsible for sending the Chicago gangster to Alcatraz for failure to pay his income tax.

Syd Boehm, a former Hearst reporter, has been borrowed from MGM to write the script. Scenes in Chicago where Capone held forth—the old Metropole Hotel, for instance—and in Miami, where he had a home, will be made in their actual location.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Annabella's hotel apartment in Paris was robbed and her clothes were stolen. But, fortunately she was wearing most of her jewelry and the rest was in the hotel vault.

Mrs. Robert Mitchum underwent a major operation today. She and Bob had planned a trip to Mexico City and New York, which, of course, is now canceled.

Burt Lancaster's business manager, Harold Hecht, was married to Gloria Buzzell in Las Vegas yesterday. Gloria is a niece of Eddie Buzzell.

Mrs. Alexander Knox is momentarily expecting the arrival of her baby.

Greer Garson has been stepping out with Bob Taplinger three nights in a row, having a wonderful time.

Nancy Sinatra was on the long-distance phone talking to Frank in New York when she heard a commentator airing that they had had a big quarrel. She couldn't have been more annoyed.

If Maureen O'Sullivan wants to leave her family and go to London after the birth of her baby, she has a good offer. Allied Pictures of London wants her to star in "The Crime of Margaret Foley," a current stage hit, when it is filmed.

Maureen O'Sullivan

Wynn Bocamora, who almost had blood poisoning from an infected finger, has flown to New York where I expect to see him tomorrow morning.

The first industrialist I've ever heard of consenting to play himself on the screen is A. Howard Fuller, president of the Fuller Brush Company. Mr. Fuller came all the way out from the plant in Hartford for a scene raking Red Skelton over the coals in "The Fuller Brush Man."

Frances Langford did her Girl Scout deed when she agreed to fly to San Francisco for the Press Photographers' Ball, filling in for Peggy Lee, who is ill. Jon Hall piloted her in their plane.

Annelle Stevens, Mark's wife, may go into pictures. She's considering a career of her own.

A cable from Dorothy Di Frasso from Rome reads: "In the 23 years I have lived in Rome I have never seen anyone capture the Italians as completely as Tyrone Power did on his visit. His trip here has done more for better relations between Italy and the United States than most of the emissaries sent officially." Hi, Ty!

Rudolph Frimi, Jr., son of the composer, has dropped his $30,000 damage suit against the city of Los Angeles, which he filed when he claimed false arrest for a traffic violation.

That's all today, see you tomorrow.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., NOV. 5, 1947

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY'S THREAT TO DECLARE A BOYCOTT against two Philadelphia theaters, unless "Forever Amber" and "The Outlaw" are taken off the screen, disclosed an odd censorship situation in this state . . . Here is the story: "The Outlaw" was banned from Boston by Mayor Curley. The distributors later took the matter up again but the discussions got nowhere . . . Then, with Temporary Mayor Hynes at the helm, they tried again. And again the film was banned . . . But the State Department of Public Safety, which censors films for Sunday showings, passed "The Outlaw" without a single deletion. This film has been, and is being, shown at various places throughout Massachusetts. But not in Boston.

THAT'S what happened to "The Outlaw." Now take "Forever Amber" . . . Boston as o. k.'s this film, with certain deletions. The state, after first approving it for Sunday showings, has cancelled its approval. So Amber's fate has been just the reverse of the Outlaw's . . . The state department has now invited a group of clergymen to pass judgment on Amber and will make a decision on their say-so. It is unlikely that Catholics will participate in the review, because Abp. Cushing has already pronounced himself against Amber . . . The situation certainly is confusing. No wonder that a radio commentator, some 3000 miles away, got it all wrong the other night when he said "The Boston city council has banned Amber forever."

WE HATE to add to the confusion but would like to point to another censorship oddity . . . Generally speaking, the Boston theater and movie censors (Walter Milliken and Beatrice Whelton) do not pass upon night club entertainment. That's up to the city licensing board, which has control of liquor and food permits . . . But night club entertainment on Sundays does require the approval of Milliken and Miss Whelton, who review things for the mayor . . . In fact, they cleaned up Martha Raye's night club show here on Sundays, long before the licensing board stepped in and clamped the lid on the week-day performances . . . You can see why people get all mixed-up about this censorship thing . . . It might be added that the Boston censors ban many films that the public never hears about.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' play about New Orleans, "A Streetcar Named Desire," at the Wilbur, is the hottest portrayal of human passions and weaknesses since "Tobacco Road" . . . But (with some changes) it will survive on a Boston stage because of two saving graces . . . One is the artistry of the playwright. Except for some unnecessary vulgarity, he has couched his story in the words and situations that plumb real depths. They do not bear the stigma of "dirt for dirt's sake" . . . The other is that fact that Blanche Du Bois (played by Jessica Tandy) winds up a psychotic, on her way to an asylum . . . In other words, the play points a moral: "In the heart of sin doth hell begin" . . . But it is sure to arouse controversy.

YOUR COLUMNIST always asks these screen stars the question they don't like. Was Esther Williams it was her age. With Lana Turner, it was her right name . . . It is Julia Jean Turner . . . Phil Latham is one of the pleasanter persons we have met . . . She saw the play at the Wilbur last night. Her boss, Louis B. Mayer, is the father of the play's producer, Irene Selznick . . . Charlie McGillivray, the South Boston Medal of Honor winner (this year) was surprise guest of honor at Federal st. . . . The Women's Republican Club is getting out a book called "Good Old Plants for Gold" . . . It will contain the favorite recipes of several hundred well-known Massachusetts residents (Republican, to a man). Sen. Saltonstall's recipe is for Hasty Indian pudding with ice cream. Senator Lodge's is for molasses cookies . . . We have suggested buckwheat cakes with a large, juicy baked apple on top, a combination discovered in an Army camp in Saumur, France, in 1919 and enjoyed ever since.

A TRAVELER showed up at the Statler yesterday and got a room right away. He complained. Said he had memorized an argument to give the manager and hated to have to forget it . . . Every time you see one of those heavy freight trains roaring toward Boston, or some other New England destination, you can know that two out of three of those cars are going to be sent back to other parts of the country empty . . . It may not always be so. Some authorities think New England can become a steel-manufacturing center using ore imported from Labrador and Brazil . . . That would be when the famous Mesabi iron ore range in the Lake Superior region is exhausted—estimated to be about 1984 . . . With heavy industry, New England would fill all the freight cars it could get . . . Ridge Bond, leading man in "Oklahoma!" is now a proud papa. It's a girl . . . Discovery: Some women shopped drop in at the Ritz Carlton cocktail room on their way home, leave just as Cocktail Hour strikes . . . We saw two dash away home recently, but not before topping off with Tom Collinses with double Martins.

. The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has 18,000 depositors whose average deposit $1,111.11.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — Rep. John McDowell of Pennsylvania, who has been taking turns with J. Parnell Thomas as chief inquisitor of the House Committee on un-American Activities, is probably the world's greatest authority on how to get rid of a dead whale.

Coy Hollywoodites, who demurred at confessing their Red-handed guilt, very likely never guessed that the man threatening them with such blistering scorn once was hounded by an entire community over an extremely-defunct whale and a troupe of trained fleas.

The Republican Mr. McDowell, who will be 45 on Thursday, does not look like a big whale and flea man. He looks exactly what he is: An enterprising and energetic small-town newspaper publisher.

Mr. McDowell had been a reporter on many metropolitan dailies, but always hankered to be a publisher himself. In 1933 he got the opportunity to buy the Weekly Gazette in his home town of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

There was only one trifling obstacle to consummation of the deal. Mr. McDowell, in the glorious tradition of our craft, had no dough.

He finally gained tentative possession, however, by signing more notes than the Soviet foreign minister. He started to operate on a shoestring, so frayed he had to leave his boots unlaced.

ABOUT THAT TIME a couple of guys in naval caps and braided uniforms arrived in Wilkinsburg with a specially-constructed flat car on which reposed an 80-foot whale. The mammal ran to a couple of hundred tons of blubber.

"It was early summer, nice and cool, when the whale arrived," he recounted. *"At first business was very good. Then it rained for almost five weeks straight and became unbearably humid.*

-s-

"Whale business fell off the entrepreneurs fell off the wagon, and finally skipped town owing me $2000.

"I went to a cheap lawyer and asked what could be done. He said we should replevin the whale. That was where we committed a major error.

"About a week later the local health inspector came around and asked who owned the whale. Somewhat proudly I said I did. He said I would have to do something about it because it was beginning to smell very whalesome.

"I learned then that the whale had to be pumped full of a certain embalming fluid every three weeks. It took 50 barrels and the stuff cost $10 a barrel.

"I thought I was being very smart and ordered the whale shipped to an address in Johnstown, Pa., the old flood city, 40 miles away. I was congratulating myself when the station master paid me a return visit and announced, rather testily, that he had checked with Johnstown and the address I had given was a vacant lot.

"WELL, it looked as if I'd either have to eat the whale or skip town when I heard that the whale owners had returned and, in a local bar, were bemoaning the loss of their pet. I sought them out but they were so stiff I couldn't get any sense out of them.

"It took me two days to sober them up. Then I informed them I had decided not to be so hardhearted and would return the whale. They said they could not pay my bill but I replied, very magnanimously, to forget it; friendship was more than mere money.

"They left town—and that's the last I saw of them, the whale, or my dough. But a few weeks later they sent me a very sharp letter.

"They accused me of having stolen their fleas!"

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"I like you, Alice, because you're different—you're a girl."

Wm. F. Hurley

T. McCormack

Dan. Sullivan

Michael Kinsella

Julius Ansell

Thos. J. Hannon

John Yerxa

Wm. J. Keenan

Thomas Linehan

Wm. A. Carey

Boston Election

Continued From Page 3

by Rep. John B. Wenzler, of South Boston.

Other councilors who suffered defeats were Joseph Russo, of the West End, who ran third in a six-man field with Rep. George T. Lanigan winning the election; William A. Moriarty, of Jamaica Plain, who suffered a surprising upset at the hands of Philip A. Tracy; and Edward C. Madden, of Brigaton, who lost to Shanley in the outstanding surprise of the city election

With three councilors, including Muchnick, declining to run again, there were three other new faces in the council lineup today.

In Muchnick's ward the successful candidate was Julius Ansel, a combat infantry veteran and secretary to Mayor Curley.

YERXA BEATS BAYLEY

In Ward 5, with Councilor James C. Bayley, Jr., not seeking re-election, John E. Yerxa, airlines executive and Army veteran, defeated a field which included A. Frank Foster, Army veteran who entered the service after his election to the council in 1941.

In Ward 16, Doorchester, where Councilor Philip A. Fish retired, Beades, with the backing of the Tobin organization, was an easy victor, holding a margin of 1900 votes over his nearest rival, Rep Edward J. Mulligan.

First defeated candidate in the Boston City Council race to ask a recount was Maurice J. Smith who lost to City Councilor Daniel F. Sullivan in Ward 9 Roxbury.

Sullivan polled 3310 votes to win re-election over Smith whose tally was 2617.

The school committee result was hailed by John A. Brougham, head of the Boston Teachers' Alliance, as a "wise choice" by the voters of Boston.

"It is our sincere hope," he said, "that the new committee will succeed in the great task of re-dedicating Boston schools to the welfare of the children by means of the orderly processes of education."

Asked if the Teachers' Alliance would be dissolved as a result of the outcome of the election, Brougham stated emphatically that the organization would continue to function, serving notice that in future political contests, the group would be a predominant and powerful factor.

SEEK NEW LAWS

Brougham likewise indicated that teachers would launch a concerted drive for school and teacher legislation at the coming session of the Legislature.

"Our participation in this election was more or less of an accident," he said. "Wait until you see us go to work on something we're really interested in, like educational matters at the State House."

He said that at the present time his organization had no fixed attitude on the other committee members, Michael J. Ward and Dr. Patrick J. Foley.

"They haven't always cooperated with us in the past," he said. "But we haven't decided what our attitude toward them will be two years from now. I would rather not discuss it."

Edward Lane

Milton Cook

Boston School Committee Vote

Ward	HOOD	NORTON	KENNEALLY	McDEVITT	GOLLE	TRAINOR	SULLIVAN	MATERA	CARROLL	SHAPIRO	WHITE	[illegible] JR.	MUCHNICK	RYAN	McHENRY	O'MALLEY
1—	427	2201	807	2406	218	272	995	6000	491	603	2946	13	1113	975	406	652
2—	137	1893	908	2935	104	86	614	332	445	256	2544	77	1178	868	827	1052
3—	957	2199	775	1936	259	322	836	4191	521	2361	2283	98	1494	1077	463	1108
4—	608	1343	398	2087	167	195	392	207	263	554	2359	97	2027	1584	308	879
5—	1015	1760	497	2711	176	274	437	357	329	1132	4181	46	3191	1442	382	1597
6—	294	2308	2738	1484	106	172	672	506	461	342	1646	354	679	1048	234	1117
7—	321	2195	2870	2131	154	210	585	412	630	260	2355	103	1101	924	414	1661
8—	342	2434	846	2042	193	240	790	789	551	584	2055	145	1062	1053	694	996
9—	1545	2389	723	1831	185	342	1054	271	421	943	2047	241	1551	1080	846	1371
10—	294	2634	774	3303	224	109	638	259	446	242	2974	215	1300	3782	3048	1363
11—	399	2499	691	3568	209	195	867	282	420	516	3620	189	1985	1435	828	1049
14—	1456	1671	453	2689	120	301	317	266	253	2323	3115	145	5051	763	251	506
13—	258	2425	1444	2721	111	263	536	358	344	480	3398	883	2050	1514	510	1544
14—	1696	2069	506	1859	115	299	308	455	345	5751	4842	294	10973	581	256	586
15—	171	2134	1405	2807	70	277	446	322	2429	251	3123	446	1737	1081	434	1641
16—	286	2611	3351	3253	94	237	460	307	1847	224	4202	545	2385	1500	426	1826
17—	416	2440	1537	4486	235	241	636	289	1102	805	5539	468	4259	1498	390	1443
18—	438	3849	936	4127	166	168	1060	653	619	795	4733	300	3231	1380	583	1377
19—	308	2556	760	4780	418	132	1029	287	387	282	5336	244	3166	1742	710	1364
20—	388	3441	1017	7165	180	167	726	536	498	345	8824	249	4907	2320	551	2883
21—	562	1802	593	4136	101	188	407	247	350	1829	5176	231	5220	1238	397	1809
22—	338	2480	995	4409	117	160	730	556	508	596	4780	399	2930	2360	932	2387
Total	12656	51333	25024	69974	3699	4850	14587	17886	14166	21478	82578	12182	62588	31258	13393	30010

The result of the school committee race never was in doubt after the counting of ballots started.

First indication of Norton's impending defeat came in Wards 4 and 5, where he had been indorsed by Republican leaders. Early tabulation there showed him running a poor fourth. Not even Henry L. Shattuck, GOP leader in Ward 5, was able to bolster his chances.

TRIO COMES THROUGH

On the other hand, White, McDevitt and Muchnick were receiving solid support in those and other of the city's wards.

In Ward 1, East Boston, and Ward 3, West End, Rep. Francis V. Matera showed terrific strength, piling up substantial margins over the three successful candidates, obviously the result of thousands of "bullet" votes by his supporters.

Muchnick, too, was the recipient of terrific "bullet" support in his own Ward 14, in Ward 12, Roxbury, and portions of Ward 21, Allston, and Ward 22, Brighton.

In his own ward he ran far ahead of the field with a total of 10,973 votes. White collected 4842 in this ward, while McDevitt had 3169 and Norton 2069.

Gladys Shapiro, of the West End, piled up a respectable 5751 in this ward but ran far behind the surprising vote she amassed in the campaign two years ago when she finished fourth.

WOMEN DEFEATED

Women voters apparently were not rallying to the support of their sex in this election. Kathleen T. Ryan, Boston attorney, finished fifth in the race with 31,258 votes while Miss Shapiro had 21,487 votes to finish eighth behind Charles D. O'Malley, Boston advertising executive from Brighton and George "Gi-Gi" Kennealy, Revere High School teacher-coach.

O'Malley, one of the best qualified of any of the candidates, with degrees from Boston College, Harvard Business School, New York University School of Finance and Northeastern Law School, was making his first essay in politics and had no expectation of being elected.

Apparently he was testing his political wings with a view to becoming a candidate for State office on the Democratic ticket next year, while creating the nucleus of his political organization. He piled up a respectable total of 30,010 votes with a minimum of campaigning.

MOST VETS WIN

He was one of two World War II veterans in the field of 16 candidates to meet defeat, the other being Rep. James J. Twohig, Jr., of South Boston, who finished far back with 12,182 votes.

While, in leading the field by a tremendous margin, piled up a substantial vote in every ward and was accorded an overwhelming lead in his home Ward 20, West Roxbury.

The veteran of 10 years service on the committee proved, in his case at least, that it was a case of the Teachers' Alliance needing him and not White needing the Alliance, McDevitt and Muchnick unquestionably gained valuable support throughout the city from the teacher endorsement but White scored the biggest victory of his career and undoubtedly would have won without the endorsement.

Victory of McDevitt also was seen by observers as a shock to supporters who had deserted him in the closing days of the campaign, feeling that Norton would come to the fore with one of his old-time surges. The fact that the committee chairman ran second, in the face of the terrific support accorded Muchnick throughout the city, and despite desertions among his supporters, added to his prestige as a vote-getter.

SECOND NORTON DEFEAT

As for Norton, his defeat marked the second time in a long and spectacular career in which he had been vanquished at the polls. His only other loss came in 1942 when he attempted to wrest the office of district attorney of Suffolk county from the hands of William J. Foley. He was severely drubbed in that attempt.

It was a certainty, however, that Norton would be a candidate for the committee once again in 1949, when two places on the five-member board will be at stake at the polls.

In the city council fights three former presidents of the body were unsuccessful in bids for political comebacks.

Former Council President William F. Dwyer, of Ward 21, Allston, past two years ago by Councilor Edmund V. Lane, tried again yesterday only to find Lane surprisingly strong once more.

In Ward 6, South Boston, George A. Murray, a Navy veteran, was able to collect only 953 votes and finished fourth in a field of seven in the race won by Rep. Wenzler.

In Ward 20, West Roxbury, Theodore F. Lyons also made a poor showing, with Councilor Walter D. Bryan winning the contest by 2900 votes.

While the vote on the teachers' pay referendum provided a substantial margin favoring equal pay for women, it is an expression of opinion and not mandatory on the school committee to order such increases. However, the committee has the power to make the increases and with a teacher-endorsed majority on the board, it was expected the raises for women teachers would be made by the first of next year, if not earlier.

While the issue lost out in only two wards, considerable opposition was expressed toward it in Wards 17, Dorchester; 18, Hyde Park, and 19, Jamaica Plain. The best showing came in Ward 14, where voters, apparently pleased at the teacher endorsement of Muchnick, plumped solidly in favor of the equal pay question.

Hub Council Vote

WARD 1	
Coffey	4243
Pastore	2333
Selvitella	931
Celeste	764
Penta	235
Varone	181
WARD 2	
Kinsella	3662
Potter, Jr.	1500
WARD 3	
Lanigan	3211
Bevilacqua	2482
Russo	2463
Iannella	1320
Davis	454
DiFruscio	205
WARD 4	
Chase	(Unopposed)
WARD 5	
Yerxa	3737
Foster	2377
Shea	1276
WARD 6	
Wenzler	2109
Mahoney	1393
Scannell	1134
Murray	953
Skerry	917
Sheehan	326
McCarthy	125
WARD 7	
Linehan	5763
Guaragna	1257
WARD 8	
Hurley	2609
Ianello	1810
Manning	784
O'Neil	745
Murphy	232
WARD 9	
Sullivan	3310
Smith	2617
Glynn	1257
Buckley	144
WARD 10	
Carey	3150
Kelley	2536
Shea	2347
Dalton	334
WARD 11	
Tracy	3652
Moriarty	2951
Lefkowith	428
Drury	172
WARD 12	
Cook	5740
Harrison	1900
WARD 13	
Hannon	4145
Scally	2731
Carr	521
WARD 14	
Ansel	5945
Carp	4882
Silva	2095
WARD 15	
Ramsey	2804
Kelly	2614
Carney	1185
Regan	456
WARD 16	
Beades	3819
Mulligan	1994
Kearns	1346
Traverso	1025
Jones	270
Wiederhold	205
Francis	74
WARD 17	
Keenan	3725
Farin	2251
Cuddy	2245
Murphy	904
Donoghue	187
WARD 18	
Cantwell	5735
Carney	2349
Burke	1095
WARD 19	
McCormack	4555
Craven, Jr.	4252
WARD 20	
Bryan	7624
Lyons	4755
Simmons	317
WARD 21	
Lane	5609
Snyder	1697
Dwyer	1560
WARD 22	
Shanley	3439
Artesani	3192
Madden	2291

Michael Cantwell

James Coffey

Vote Results

Continued From Page 19

Denis J. Dunn, 2996, in Ward 6.

Firemen won an overwhelming victory in their fight for a 48-hour week, 29,474 to 5467.

Control of the police department was shifted from the mayor's office to the chief of police, 18,836 to 12,616.

Mayor G. Edward Bradley was re-elected over former Mayor John M. Lynch by a margin of 6845 votes, 23 045 to 16,200.

SOMERVILLE

The vote by wards was:

	Bradley	Lynch
Ward 1	2863	2482
Ward 2	3717	2064
Ward 3	[illegible]	2052
Ward 4	[illegible]	2772
Ward 5	3348	2731
Ward 6	2907	1992
Ward 7	3220	2108
Total	23,045	16,200

Of four aldermen-at-large, two were re-elected — Edward T. Brady, 15,356, and Paul I. McCarthy, 15,237. The other two elected were Irving L. Stackpole, 18,285, who topped the poll, and Walter M. Whitney, 15,520. Defeated, seeking re-election, were T. Edward Corbett and Henry T. Murray, Jr.

Five of the seven ward aldermen seeking re-election succeeded, the two upsets being in Wards 3 and 5. In Ward 3, Edward J. Butler, 2591, defeated Thomas F. Pickett, incumbent, and in Ward 5, Andrew Capuano, 2978, overthrew former Alderman John L. Carroll.

Re-elected in other wards were: Ward 1, Frederick J. Ryan, 2707; Ward 2, James F. Hall, 2998; Ward 4, Edith L. Hurd, 3576; Ward 6, Raymond I. Reynolds, 2487, and Ward 7, Leo B. Mallard, 3438.

Elections to the school committee brought the defeat of two former members Mrs. Mary E. Wholey in Ward 1 and Joseph F. Galvin, incumbent in Ward 3 who moved to Ward 4 but was beaten by Earl W. Landry.

Elected were Ward 1, Joseph F. Leahy, 2644; Ward 2, Francis H. Brown, 3682; Ward 3, Arthur P. Fitzgerald, 2865; Ward 4, Earl W. Landry, 3360; Ward 5, William J. Shea, unopposed, 4501; Ward 6, V. Theresa Morrissey, 2651, and Ward 7, John F. Fitzgerald, 3092.

NEWTON

Alderman Theodore R. Lockwood, 12,754, was elected mayor over two other candidates with former Mayor Paul M. Goddard not seeking re-election. The other contestants, Roy S. Edwards and Hugh S. Boyd collected 10 873 and 6178 votes respectively.

Aldermen-at-large elected were Ward 1, Edward Fahey, former alderman, unopposed and Donald Gibbs, re-elected unopposed; Ward 2, William Mattson, 11,110, re-elected, and Charles T. Slocum, 10,171, re-elected; Ward 3, Kenneth Prior, 13,541, and Ernest Angevine, 10,230, re-elected; Ward 4, Franklin Hoyt, 11,632, reelected, and Arthur A. Hunt, 10,999, re-elected; Ward 5, Wendell Barkman and Sydney H. Baylor, re-elected unopposed; Ward 6, Julian D. Anthony, 10,596, and William N. Tripp, 10,978 re-elected, and Ward 7, Arnold Barker and John Beale, elected unopposed.

School committee appointments brought only two fights in Ward 2 and Ward 3 where George Rowlings, 7336 and James D. Pulmer, 10,247, were re-elected. The other wards returned unopposed were 1, Francis Frazier; 4, Winslow R. Howland; 5, Mrs. Irene K. Thresher; 6, David W. Tibbott, and 7, Gordon Russell.

All elections to ward aldermen were new with Ward 1, James E. Murphy, unopposed; 2, Arthur Scipione, 1598; 3, Joseph Davis, 1610; 4, Homer Buse, 1031; 5, Clyde Cassidy, 2961; 6, Stanton Ten Broeck, 1821, and 7, Winfield Anderson, unopposed.

A referendum on equal pay for teachers was defeated 11,536 to 7923.

Leo F. McGrath
Peabody

Charles A. Ross
Quincy

EVERETT

Former Alderman James F. Reynolds, ex-state commander of the VFW, defeated State Sen. Sumner G. Whittier, leading young Republican, in a bitterly fought mayoralty contest, 11,167 votes to 9159.

Edward G. Thurber defeated John F. Riley for alderman-at-large, 9325 to 8795. The ward aldermen election resulted as follows:

Ward 1, Ambrose T. English, re-elected; Ward 2, William P. Sheppard; Ward 3, William Harrington, re-elected; Ward 4, Philip J. Crowley; Ward 5, Leo T. Pierce, re-elected; Ward 6, Edward M. Hogan, re-elected.

Margaret F. Walsh retained her post as school committeeman-at-large by defeating Earl R. Freeman, 11,484 to 6278.

Ward school committee seats went to Joseph R. Freelove of Ward 1; William T. Harrington, re-elected unopposed in Ward 3, and Margaret Denny, 8679, re-elected from Ward 4.

Three members of the common council were elected in each of the six wards. They are:

Ward 1, Horace A. Rocco, Paul P. Ellard and Alphonse Dascoli, re-elected. Ward 2, Thomas H. Nolan, re-elected; James A. Gears and Benjamin B. Barnstien.

Ward 3, Richard G. Mercer, re-elected; John P. Kennedy and Walter Crocker.

Ward 4, Eugene L. Capuano and Barrett A. King, re-elected, and Louis F. Cornette.

Ward 5, John J. Fiorentino, Alfred P. Farese and Renaldo J. DeVito.

Ward 6, Francis T. Gallagher, re-elected; Edward F. Savage and John J. Doyle.

The city approved equal pay for teachers, 11,856 to 5293. It voted to establish the position of city treasurer on a Civil Service basis and to grant firemen a 48-hour week.

MEDFORD

Complete, but unofficial returns, revealed that Republican Mayor Walter E. Lawrence was re-elected to his third term over ex-Mayor John C. Carr, Democrat, 12,519 to 11,711.

Results of alderman-at-large, aldermen and school committee contests will be determined today.

BROCKTON

Mayor Joseph H. Downey, 58, was re-elected to his fourth term over State Rep. G. Gerald Lucey, 34, a World War II veteran and former member of the city council, 13,867 to 11,243.

Thirteen of the city's 29 precincts gave Paul Keith, with 5580 votes, the lead over seven other candidates seeking four posts as councilor-at-large. The seven are James R. Lawton, 5082; Melvin B. Clifford, 4621; DeSales J. Heath, 4421; George F. Ridenbush, 4403; F. Milton McGrath, 4247; John E. Manning, 3821, and Charles N. Coffey, 3726.

SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN DANIEL McDEVITT, HENRY DAILY
Winner Learns of Success From Boston American Editor

WESTFIELD

Homer E. Bush, former city councilor and school committeeman, held a lead of 894 to 576 over former State Rep. John A. Sullivan in their fight for the mayoralty with only one-fifth of the total vote counted

LEOMINSTER

Mayor Matthias P. LaPierre was defeated for re-election by City Councilor Louis E. Allen, who polled 4464 votes to the mayor's 4084, a slim margin of 380.

Councilors Anthony Tocci of Ward 3, J. Robert Mahan of Ward 4, and Ralph Grossman of Ward 5 were re-elected. John Mackey of Ward 1 and Narcisse Aubuchon of Ward 2 were elected to represent their respective wards.

Two councilors-at-large, M. Francis Lanigan and Frederic England, were also re-elected. They will serve with newly-elected Russell Lynch and Alexander Pizzicoli.

Dr. James V. McHugh and Claude Letarte were re-elected to the school committee. Also chosen for that committee was Mrs. Alphonsine Carluccio.

Equal pay for teachers was carried, 4955 to 2668.

Police failed to obtain a $1-a-day increase, 3869 to 3747.

MARLBORO

Mayor Carleton W. Allen easily won his contest for re-election yesterday, defeating Arthur LaFrenier, 4852 to 1171. The highlight of the election, however, was the defeat by 270 votes of a referendum to place the post of Chief of Police Ira W. Joubert under Civil Service.

FITCHBURG

State Sen. George W. Stanton was elected mayor of Fitchburg yesterday in unofficial returns from all six wards, leading his opponent, Everett H. Dudley, by 3840 votes.

The vote: Stanton, 10,513; Dudley, 6673.

Sen. Stanton, standard bearer for the Independent-Progressive Party, lost out in a close election in 1945 to the incumbent, Alfred Woollacott, following a recount. This year Mayor Woollacott withdrew from the field, after serving five consecutive terms.

SPRINGFIELD

Democratic Mayor Daniel B. Brunton was re-elected over Republican J. Albin Anderson by a comfortable margin of 7000 votes, 30,673 to 23,670.

He will continue to work with a Republican city treasurer, George W. Rice, re-elected over Philip M. Mackley, held their posts. They were Francis E. McCarthy, Ward 5; John W. Delaney, Ward 6, and Raymond F. Sullivan, Ward 7. Of the remaining five wards, Republicans captured only Ward 3, where William G. Macaulay won Joseph D. Mahoney was elected in Ward 1; William J. Foley in Ward 2; John F. Donovan in Ward 4, and Thomas E. Quinn in Ward 8.

James F. Reynolds
Everett

Thomas L. Thistle
Melrose

Five Democrats captured all. They were Normand Tremblay, Ward 1; Charles J. Haggerty, Ward 2, W. Murray Brown, Ward 6; Edward W. Collins, Ward 7, and Honora W. Hudson, Ward 8.

Council seats were won as follows:

Ward 1, Andrew J. Ahearn (D.), re-elected, and Armand N. Tancrati, (D.)

Ward 2, Francis B. Doyle (D.), re-elected, and Harold J. Walsh (D.)

Ward 3, Michael P. Pessolano (D.); Anthony M. Scibelli (D.), re-elected and Justin G. Cavanaugh (D.)

Ward 4, James H. Higgins (R.), and Albert Walton (R.), both re elected and Carlisle S. Dewey (R.)

Ward 5, J. Albert Greenway (R.), and Ernest B. Bozenhard, (R.) both re-elected.

Ward 6, Theodore J. Gauthier (R.), and Archie J. Burack (R.), both re-elected.

Ward 7, Charles E. Field (R.) and Harry A. Oltsch (R.), both re-elected.

Ward 8, Frank A. Lundquist (R.), re-elected and Charles McCurry (D.).

The equal pay for teachers issue was carried by a three to one margin. The city's councilors however, will continue to be unpaid for t heir services, a proposal that t hey be given an annual salary being defeated by a 5-to-4 margin.

HAVERHILL

Mayor Albert W. Glynn, from the basis of votes returned from 16 out of 18 precincts, had been re-elected in Haverhill, leading his opponent, Rep. Clarence Karelitz, by 1812 votes. The vote: Glynn, 8933; Karelitz, 7121.

GARDNER

Former Mayor Frederick E. Perry appeared certain of election to the mayoralty last night, when he was leading his opponent, C. Raymond Beauregard, by 325 votes. The vote: Perry, 3719; Beauregard, 3393.

Only one precinct was to be heard from, and that is a Perry stronghold. Perry served as mayor six years ago. Beauregard is chairman of public works.

NORTHAMPTON

With only a few hundred votes to be counted, Mayor Edwin L. Oleander, 30-year-old Marine flier, was re-elected to office defeating Atty. Luke F. Ryan by more than 1500 votes. Oleander was elected mayor at a special election a year ago, soon after he returned from fighting in the Pacific with "Pappy" Boyington's famous "Black Sheep" squadron.

HOLYOKE

With 16 of the city's 29 precincts tabulated incumbent Henry J. Poepfert appeared re-elected as mayor today polling 7725 votes against 5035 for his opponent Robert Greaney.

The fight of the Holyoke firemen for a 48-hour week was all but officially doomed while the referendum on equal pay for men and women teachers was accepted by the voters, according to an unofficial count.

CHICOPEE

Mayor Edward O. Bourbeau was re-elected to a third term by a plurality of more than 3000, over Ald. Edward Lysek, and City Clerk Arthur Balthazar was re-elected by even a more substantial plurality. The 48-hour-week for firemen was badly beaten.

LANDSLIDE IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (AP) — Democratic Mayor Thomas A. Burke was returned to office today in the greatest mayoralty landslide ever recorded here—a margin of 82,422 votes which nearly doubled the total received by his opponent.

New York, 2 Other Cities Drop PR

By the Associated Press

Three cities New York, Boulder, Col., and Long Beach, N. Y. —repealed their proportional representation systems of electing city councilmen yesterday while in the fourth Cincinnati, a move to end the system's tenure appeared to have been defeated

New, York where PR has been in operation since 1936 voted to ditch the system by a vote of nearly two to one Boulder, which adopted it in 1917 and had had it longer than any city now using PR, voted 3135 to 1375 for repeal.

In Cincinnati the third attempt at repeal showed that in returns from 300 of 545 precincts 41,574 voters expressed preference for retaining PR while 37,899 opposed it.

Scots Deal Labor Party New Blow

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Scottish voters handed Britain's ruling Labor Party another jolting setback in municipal elections yesterday.

With results nearly complete, the Laborites had dropped a net of 65 seats, losing 77 and winning 12 new seats.

They lost control of five councils, barely clung to industrial Glascow and won the upper hand in two small cities—Musselburgh and Selkirk.

The results continued in a less drastic way, the trend away from Socialism markedly demonstrated by a Conservative landslide in last week-end's English and Welsh balloting for borough councilmen.

Salt Lake Re-Elects First Mayor in 35 Years

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mayor ESarl J. Glade broke a precedent of 35 years standing yesterday when he was re-elected to office by a majority of more than 6000 votes over former Mayor Ab Jenkins, whom he defeated for the office four years ago.

No other mayor since the commission form of government was established in 1912 had been re-elected. Glade piled up 22,132 votes to 15,935 for Jenkins, famous automobile racing driver, on a basis of unofficial returns from 173 of the city's 184 districts.

San Francisco Votes To Keep Cable Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP) - San Francisco voters yesterday chose Superior Judge Elmer E. Robinson as their new mayor, approved $87,050,000 in city improvement bonds and overwhelmingly authorized continued operation of the hill-climbing cable cars, by better than a 2 to 1 margin. City administrators had proposed junking the 74-year-old system in favor of modern buses.

Doughnuts Drop to 15c Dozen in Price War

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Nov. 5 (AP)—A doughnut price war was staged today by bakery dealers.

The doughnut, hole and all, came into economic prominence when a large concern yesterday slashed the price from 23 to 15 cents a dozen to meet the figure now being charged by a retail chain store. The chain made no indication of its next move.

Walter E. Lawrence
Medford

Peter J. Jordan
Revere

Humble, Mighty Mourn Alike As John Winant Is Laid to Rest

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 — Leading government and state officials and mourners from all parts of the nation gathered here today to pay final respects to John Gilbert Winant, former governor of New Hampshire and wartime ambassador to Great Britain, as eulogies and messages of condolence deluged his sorrowing widow. Flags whipped at half staff throughout city and state.

World rulers joined with humble citizens in extending sympathy and extolling the humane virtues and statesmanship of the distinguished son of the Granite State, who died from a self-inflicted bullet wound during a mental hiatus due to overwork.

Funeral services were scheduled for this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which stands in the shadow of the State House where Winant began his outstanding career of public service. Two bishops were to officiate, Bishop John T. Dallas and Coadjutor Bishop Charles F. Hall of the New Hampshire Episcopate.

Burial was to be in Blossom Hill Cemetery, in the family lot, with full military honors accorded by a firing squad.

Overell Love Letter Copies Ordered Burned

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP) — Photograpnic copies of the fervent love letters exchanged in jail by Louise Overell, 18-year-old heiress, and George Gollum, 21, who were acquitted of charges that they murdered her parents, will be consigned to flames.

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, who presided at the trial ordered his clerk to burn the copies. Jail messengers who carried the letters between Louise and Gollum, had made the copies. The defendants destroyed the originals.

Relieve Constipation Pleasantly!

MOTHER! Don't dose your child with harsh laxatives!

Remember how you fought against taking a strong, nasty-tasting laxative when you were a youngster? Then why punish *your* child with a dose like that? Next time he needs relief, give him pleasant, dependable Ex-Lax!

Ex-Lax tastes like delicious chocolate. It gets results gently, thoroughly, without force. Ex-Lax is the children's friend and the grown-ups' standby. Still only 10¢ and 25¢. Keep a box of Ex-Lax in the house—*always!*

When Nature "forgets"...remember

EX-LAX

THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Advertisement

Skin Blemishes Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

Why Women Hide Age Explained

Countless women, who adhere to the truth in all other matters, will lie deliberately and with self-justification about their ages.

Age, because it is erroneously linked to loss of love and attractiveness, is the hazard every woman fears, declares Mrs. Glenn Frank, widow of the famous University of Wisconsin president.

Discussing the subject from many viewpoints, Mrs. Frank has written a provocative article, "Should a Woman Tell Her Age?" for next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Heich War Equipment Shipped as Reparations

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—German laborers have dismantled approximately 90 per cent of German war plants in the U. S. zone, Orren R. McJunkins, chief of the American reparations section, announced today.

Another 7235 tons of equipment was shipped during October as reparations to Albania, Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, The Netherlands, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, U.S.S.R., Poland, India and the United States.

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT TH' EARL WINNING AN OIL WELL IN A RASSLING MATCH? I BAKED HIM A BIRTHDAY CAKE, AND TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION, TH' BIG MOOSE HAD A LAWYER MAKE UP THIS LEGAL PAPER GIVING ME A HALF-INTEREST IN TH' OIL WELL!
HE WHAT—? ...AWLK- AWP-P-F GULK... SKUP-P-Z
QUICK, WATER!—THE JUDGE SWALLOWED HIS CIGAR BUTT—
GENE AHERN
11-5

	WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
	Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
	590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§House	†Girl Marries	†Tean. Jed	‡Hop Harrigan	§Sports
5:15	Party	†Portia	†Terry	‡Superman	*Roundup
5:30	*Jimmy Allen	†Plain Bill	†Sky King	‡Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45	†Lum 'n Abner	†Front Page		‡Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00	§E. Servaeid	‡News	‡Spts.; W'ther	‡News	‡Sport News
6:15	‡News	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Race Results
6:30	*Sweet Music	*Gene Jones	§Harmony House	□Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	‡L'w'l Thomas	‡News		‡Ski News	*Let's Waltz
7:00	†Mystery	§Supper Club	§Harmony House	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Our Children
7:15	*Jack Smith	‡World News		□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30	§Club 15	*Tony Russo	†Lone Ranger	‡Arthur Gaeth	*Jazz Album
7:45	‡News	‡News	†Lone Ranger	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00	*American	§A Day With	†Mayor of the Town	†Racket Smashers	*Easy Rhythm
8:15	Melody Hour	Dennis Day			*Band Man
8:30	Dr. Christian	§The Great	§Vox Pop	§"Quiet Please"	*D'Artega
8:45	Dr. Christian	Gildersleeve	Program		‡Army Voice
9:00	§Frances	§Duffy's	•Abbott and	‡News	*Classical
9:15	Langford	Tavern	Costello	†Real Story	Music
9:30	†National	†Mr. District	•Jack Paar	§Name That	Album
9:45	Guard	Attorney	Show	Song	*Classical
10:00	*The	†The Big	§Bing Crosby	†Out of This	‡News
10:15	Whistler"	Story	Show	World	*Candlelight
10:30	†Escape	§Jimmy	§Henry	*Dance Music	*Candlelight
10:45	‡Escape	Durante	Morgan	*Dance Music	and Silver
11:00	‡News;	W'th'r; ‡News;	Sports; ‡News,	Talk ‡News	*Ray Whitley
11:15	‡Talks	*Serenade	*Green Room	‡UN Today	*Ray Whitley
11:30	*Lean Back	†Tour United	*Dance Music	*Vaughn	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	Nations	*Dance Music	Monroe	*Music; News
MID.	§Club Midnight	§News; Music	Joe Venuti	*Sherm Hayes	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
4:15 Back Bay Matinee
5:15 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 Xavier Cugat
9:30 News; Music
10:00 Star Dance Parade

10:35 Football Club
11:00 News; Music
12:05 Sign Off

WORL 950 KC
2:00 News; 920 Club
3:30 Open House
4:00 Joe Dineen
4:10 The 920 Club
4:30 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC
2:00 News; Public Serv.
2:15 Concert Hall
2:30 Musical Matinee
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Six and Under
4:15 Sunset Serenade
4:25 News; Sign Off

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

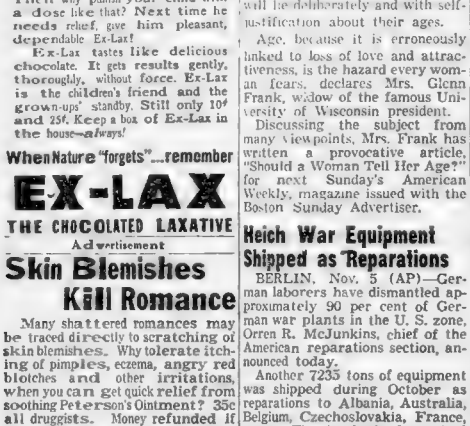
WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1 and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 98.1 (Channel 251) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9.00 P. M.

WGTR—Boston 103.1 (Channel 276)

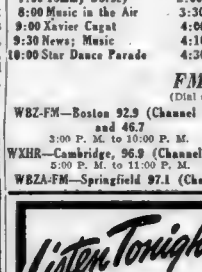

AMAZING THING! By Cooper
SENSATIONAL NEW TING FOR FOOT ITCH
-REGULAR USE HELPS RELIEVE ITCHING—SOOTHES BURNING BETWEEN CRACKED PEELING TOES—AIDS HEALING AMAZINGLY!
TING SURE IS A HIT!
DURING WAR USED IN HOSPITALS NOW RELEASED TO DRUGGISTS, GUARANTEED TING MUST SATISFY YOU IN A WEEK—OR MONEY BACK!
IN LAB TESTS TING PROVED EFFECTIVE IN KILLING SPECIFIC TYPES OF ATHLETES FOOT FUNGI ON 60 SECOND CONTACT.
EVEN IF OTHER PRODUCTS HAVE FAILED, TRY AMAZING TING TODAY! GREASELESS, STAINLESS! ALL DRUGGISTS ONLY 50¢
....ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE NEW 89¢ ECONOMY SIZE.
Ting

Listen Tonight and every Wednesday night

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

9 P.M.-WCOP

1150 ON YOUR DIAL



NONE BETTER MADE AT ANY PRICE

Prince SPAGHETTI

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Give yourself the stimulation of a change. It can be a trip, different employment or even a new addition to your wardrobe. The stars say that persons born on this date must be distracted from the tendency to dwell too much and too long on imaginary grievances.

Lucky number: 5.
Lucky color: GREEN.
Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE.
Lucky stone: AMBER.

Promptly relieves coughs of

TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

LOVALON, simple and quick to use after a shampoo, does these 4 things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Brings out lustrous highlights.
2. Adds a rich, natural tint to hair.
3. Rinses away shampoo or soap film.
4. Leaves hair soft, easy to manage.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach—merely tints the hair as it rinses. Comes in 12 flattering shades. Try Lovalon.

At stores which sell toilet goods

25¢ and 10¢

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

HEARING IS OUR BUSINESS

NEW ONE-PIECE HEARING AIDS by *Western Electric*

Send for FREE Illustrated Booklet

HEARING AIDS CO. OF NEW ENGLAND

501 Washington St., Boston, Mass., Lib 2175

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose, Frances and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE, FRANCES and NINA RAPPOPORT

2 Winter St., Boston

Consultation Invited. Rm. 1107. LIB. 8384

TO HELP PREVENT COLDS DUE TO LACK OF VITAMIN A

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Successfully Used Over 80 Years

Advertisement

$1,000,000 bank account is best for Stomach Ulcer Pains

If you didn't have to worry or work for a living, you'd probably not have stomach ulcer pains. But if you do have them, don't suffer unnecessarily. Get Udga Tablets, a combination of three scientifically approved medicines, for the relief of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga is sold by druggists only. 25c a box. Over 210 million used. First dose of Udga must convince or double your money back.

Advertisement

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "popping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. Now "get acquainted" size only 50c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Help Your Piles

Don't suffer from painful itching Piles another hour without trying **Chinoreid**. In a few minutes **Chinoreid** usually starts curbing Pile miseries 3 ways: 1. Eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Helps nature heal irritated membranes and allay Pile nervousness. Money back guaranteed unless satisfied. Ask your druggist for **Chinoreid** today.

IN OCTOBER, COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE brought you magnificent writing by: Edna Ferber, P. G. Wodehouse, John Hersey, Philip Wylie, Vincent Sheean, Ernest Hemingway, Nelia Gardner White, and many others . . . .

LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET *in November*

1 EVELYN WAUGH
A complete Novel by the celebrated author of "Brideshead Revisited."

2 FAITH BALDWIN
She says of her new serial, "The most difficult and challenging writing job I have ever attempted."

3 PHILIP WYLIE
Today's most outspoken thinker tells you "What's Wrong with Women's Clothes."

4 DOROTHY PARKER
The brightest wit of our day teams up with Ross Evans to pen a gem of a short story.

5 VIRGINIA FAULKNER
A sparkling love story, "Once Upon A Horse", by a writer whose gay dialogue has no equal.

6 MANUEL KOMROFF
A fiction classic — by the famous author of "The Coronet" and "Two Thieves".

7 GRANT H. REDFORD
"The Wheel", November's Blue Ribbon Story, is certain to be included in anthologies of 1947's finest fiction.

8 LAWRENCE WILLIAMS
A heart-warming story of an old actor and a young girl by a master of human-interest stories.

9 GRAHAM GREENE
Britain's finest mystery writer (author of "Ministry of Fear") writes a spell-binder.

November Cosmopolitan brings you a dazzling list of the world's greatest writers. Here's superlative fiction . . . exciting and authoritative articles . . . widely read features and fashions. You'll enjoy hour after hour of solid reading pleasure. Get your copy of November Cosmopolitan, America's greatest fiction magazine, *Today!*

On Sale Today!

Cosmopolitan...your best entertainment buy!

GOP Loses Mayoralty Fight in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Indianapolis elected a Democratic mayor, Al Feeney, ending a five-year Republican rule.

Feeney, former head of the State Police and a former Notre Dame football star, won by 8621 votes on the basis of complete returns.

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY

KENMORE SQ. KENMORE SQ.

THE LATEST FRENCH PRIZE FILM!

"A CAGE OF NIGHTINGALES"

LA CAGE AUX ROSSIGNOLS

starring NOEL-NOEL

and THE LITTLE SINGERS OF THE WOODEN CROSS

"A French 'Mr. Chips' Very Much Worth Your While!" —The New Yorker

"Ingratiating Entertainment Noel-Noel Is Superb" —N. Y. World-Tel.

"Poignant and Lyrical" —N. Y. Times "Rates an A!" —News Week

"A Happy—Airy and Whole-Hearted Product of French Film-Making Skill!" —N. Y. Her.-Trib.

"SUPERB CHILD ACTORS WHO SING LIKE ANGELS"

PLUS "WALTZTIME" CHARMING ENGLISH MUSICAL

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING STARTS TODAY

KENMORE

777 BEACON ST.—KEN. 0778

ARLINGTON

REGENT John Mills Valerie Hobson
M. 2 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" E. 8 "BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT"

BACK BAY

STRAND Robert Young "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" HUNT. AVE. COM. 4000 "SUSIE STEPS OUT"

BOWDOIN SQ.

Hurry! BOWDOIN SQ. Ends Thurs. Nite
"THE ARNELO AFFAIR" GEORGE MURPHY ANN RUTHERFORD FRANCES GIFFORD
ALSO "GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD"

SOUTH STATION

Ends THIS NITE Recommended by U.S. SOUTH STATION NEW MARCH of TIME 2½ HOUR PROGRAM T-MEN IN ACTION
TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL "HOLLYWOOD WONDERLAND"
EARLY SPORTS DOUBLE "41 MINUTES to COMEDY at CARTOONS 5

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Tyrone POWER Gene TIERNEY "Son of Fury"
WARNER in "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
ALSO BAXTER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
Betty GRABLE and Dan Dailey in "MOTHER Wore TIGHTS" Plus Second Chance
STARTING THURSDAY "THE OTHER LOVE"

LECHMERE James Dunn "That Brennan Girl" "The 13th Hour" - Richard Dix

PORTER Groucho Marx "COPACABANA" "THE GUILT OF JANET AMES" Antonia Gold Dinnerware to the Ladies

CHARLESTOWN

NOW! THRU FRI. 2 BIG HITS
BETTY GRABLE-DAN DAILEY "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (In Color)
Albert Dekker, "THE PRETENDER"

OEDHAM

COMMUNITY Raymond Massey "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN" "ALIAS MR. TWILIGHT"

DORCHESTER

ADAMS Cont. Sat.-Sun. Open. 2:00
2 SHOWS—1:45-7:45
Ray Milland - Teresa Wright "IMPERFECT LADY"
"WOMAN ON THE BEACH" Joan Bennett
Party Bird Show Starting at 6:45 P. M.

DORCHESTER Cedrus 9700
Edw. G. Robinson, "THE STRANGER" "THAT'S MY GIRL"
Laurel and Hardy "ANOTHER FINE MESS" Dinnerware to the Ladies

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT Victor Mature "KISS OF DEATH" Also "KEEPER OF THE BEES"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET Lew Ayres "THE UNFAITHFUL" Also "YANKEE FAKIR"

MATTAPAN BLU. 6600
Myrna Loy Fredric March-Dana Andrews "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 2:00 7:45 "THIEF OF BAGDAD" (In Technicolor) "Harbor in Diamond Sea" PARK R. Hilliard-Teresa Wright "The Trouble With Women" Nelson Eddy in "Northwest Outpost"

RIALTO Ann Sheridan "THE UNFAITHFUL" 2:00-7:45 Richard Dix "13TH HOUR"

LYNN

Drive-In LYNNWAY at ROUTE 1A
OPEN 9:30 (RAIN or SHINE)
"Breakfast In Hollywood" "IN FAST COMPANY" With Dead End Kids

GRANADA Cont. 1-11. MAL. 7654
Rita Hayworth - Larry Parks (Technicolor Hit) Michael Duane "DOWN TO EARTH" "KEEPER OF THE BEES"

STRAND Phillip Dorn-Catherine McLeod In Color "I've Always Loved You" Pat O'Brien "Riff Raff"

MYSTIC Ray. Milland (Season's Miracle Show) "THINGS TO COME" "THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES"

ORPHEUM V. Pidgeon-I. Massey "Holiday in Mexico" Paul Kelly "STRANGE JOURNEY"

AUDITORIUM R. Donlevy-Y. de Carlo "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE" Ella Raines "THE WEB"

MAPLEWOOD Esther Williams In "FIESTA" Gladys George "MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYStic 1890 MYSTIC 1008
Regular Prices Randolph Scott
"GONE WITH THE WIND" "GUN FIGHTERS"
1:45 and 7:30 Joan Blondell
Corpse Came C.O.D.

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LA 4050
SUSAN HAYWARD-LIZ BOWMAN "SMASH-UP"
Also "IT HAPPENED IN NEW ORLEANS"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN
BETTY GRABLE "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Extra! — DALE EVANS "THE TRESPASSER"

SAUGUS

STATE FAIR DANA ANDREWS • JEANNE CRAIN
Drive In Theatre "BLACK BEAUTY"
CARTOON NEWS
7:30 P.M. RAIN or SHINE
COPYRIGHT 1939—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Joan Fontaine-Herbert Marshall "IVY"
Penny Singleton "BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT"

NEW ORPHEUM PROspect 4868
Eddie Bracken "LADIES MAN" V. Welles Dinnerware — "BLAZE OF NOON"

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA Esther Williams "FIESTA" In Color
Also Eric Portman in "Wanted For Murder"

NATIONAL HAN. 2880 Cont. Daily
Randolph Scott "WESTERN UNION" "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 4500
"ANNA AND KING OF SIAM" "BRINGING UP FATHER" Joe Yule

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3
Rhodes CYMARA - Burt HAYWES - Rose JAMES
"DO YOU LOVE ME?" VINCENT PRICE - LYNN BARI - ANNE E. TODD
SHOCK
CARTOON NEWS
CONT. SHOW 7:30 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE
COPYRIGHT 1947 - DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6.30 Cont.
R. Scott "TRAIL STREET" Anne Jeffreys
Michael Cochran "ANIE'S IRISH ROSE"

WINTHROP

WINTHROP AND STATE Betty Grable-Dan Dailey "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" "TOO MANY WINNERS"

Ginger Rogers, Wilde Team In 'It Had to Be You' at Loew's

Ginger Rogers, again playing a lady-in-the-dark but this time with laughs, and Cornel Wilde, as a tall, dark and threatsome fire-laddie, are teamed in a little whimsy on Loew's twin screens currently that will either kill you or bore you no end.

It is titled "It Had to Be You," borrows from "Mr. Jordan," "Down to Earth" and Moss Hart's Broadway hit, "Lady in the Dark," which later served Miss Rogers as a starring screen vehicle but the less said about that the better.

In "It Had to Be You," Miss Rogers and Wilde team as a couple of altar-allergic persons who, in turn, each jilt four prospective mates before they find each other and a happy-ever-after union.

It seems they were earmarked for each other since they were kids, when the six-year-old lad was her first sweetheart. There's a lot of whimsy-whamsy including a screwball mother through the courtesy of Spring Byington and the business of returning truckloads of wedding-presents each time Ginger's marriage-date is cancelled. —P. D.

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN

THE PAGES OF A BEST-SELLER POUR THEIR EXCITEMENT ONTO THE SCREEN

FOR A 2nd BIG WEEK!

REX HARRISON
MAUREEN O'HARA
AS
The Foxes of Harrow

Plus 2nd Hit! "ROSES ARE RED" Don Castle & Peggy Knudsen

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

2nd WEEK! FOREVER AMBER 20th TECHNICOLOR

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AND SCOLLAY BING CROSBY ★ BARRY FITZGERALD "WELCOME STRANGER" ROY ROGERS "ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"

MODERN "LIFE WITH FATHER" IN TECHNICOLOR

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE .BR. 4040. Nat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
C. Grant "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" S. Temple, Brenda Joyce "Stepchild" Donald Woods Tom'n "UNFINISHED DANCE" in Technicolor

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410. N. 1:45-E. 7:45
Crosby, Hope and 38 Big Stars, "VARIETY GIRL" Gerald Mohr, "LONE WOLF IN MEXICO"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225. Nat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Bing Crosby-B. Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER" H. Beaumont-T. Marshall "Too Many Winners"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11
Bing Crosby "WELCOME STRANGER" B. Fitzgerald H. Beaumont "Too Many Winners" T. Marshall

HARVARD KIR. 4663. Nat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Clark Gable "THE HUCKSTERS" Deborah Kerr Andrea King "SHADOW OF A WOMAN" H. Dantine

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE. 2770. N. 1:45-E. 7:30
Victor McLaglen "Sons of Pegs Pogo" F. Farmer Stan Laurel "WAY OUT WEST" Oliver Hardy

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Nat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Deanna Durbin "SOMETHING IN THE WIND" Hines Stewart "THUNDERBOLT" In Color

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TWO BIG RETURN HITS
TAL. 4040 William Holden "TEXAS"
1:30-6:25-8 Jean Arthur "ARIZONA"

FIELDS Betty Grable and Dan Dailey
1:45-7:00-8:15 "Mother Wore Tights" (Color)
Ends Tonite—Tom Neal "THE BRUTE MAN"

FRANKLIN John Hodiak-George Murphy
TAL. 5900 "THE ARNELO AFFAIR"
1:30-7:45 Wm. Elliott "WYOMING"

LIBERTY Hope-Crosby—All-Star Cast
TAL. 5580 "VARIETY GIRL"
1:30-7:45 "WEB OF DANGER" Bill Kennedy

MORTON Margaret O'Brien-Cyd Charisse
GEN. 6300 "UNFINISHED DANCE" In Color
1:30 & 7:45 Lee Gorsey "NEWSHOUNDS"

STRAND Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald
CBL. 2000 "WELCOME STRANGER"
1:30-6:50-8:10 Also "TOO MANY WINNERS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

UPHAMS Burt Lancaster-Yvonne DeCarlo
TAL. 6000 Ella Raines "BRUTE FORCE"
Cont. 12:30 Jane Withers "Affairs of Geraldine"

JAMAICA PLAIN

END. 4800 JAMAICA 1:30 7:45 EGLESTON END. 2123
Margaret O'Brien Brown & McCarthy
"UNFINISHED DANCE" "GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
George Murphy Sabu
"ARNELO AFFAIR" "JUNGLE BOOK"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald
BLU. 1200 "WELCOME STRANGER"
1:30-6:45 8:15 Also "TOO MANY WINNERS"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI NIG 0100. HELD OVER
Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald-Joan Caulfield
"Welcome Stranger" Also "Too Many Winners"

DUDLEY Mat. 1:45-Eve. Contin. from 6:30
Satan Hayward Dorothy Hatton
"SMASH-UP" "BRUTE MAN"

HUMBOLDT Betty Grable-Dan Dailey
NIG. 1100 "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (Color)
1:30 & 7:45 Dale Evans "THE TRESPASSER"

ROXIE Deanna Durbin-Donald O'Connor
GAR. 1370 "SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
1:30 & 6:45 William Elliott "WYOMING"

WARREN Betty Grable
NIG. 9037 "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (Color)
1:30 & 7:45 Dale Evans "THE TRESPASSER"

SOMERVILLE

ST Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 2700 5434
Betty Grable "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" In Color
Phillip Terry "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Rosalind Russell "QUILT OF JANET AMES"
Leslie Brooks "IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"

STRAND SOM 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Irene Dunne "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
Deanna Durbin "100 MEN AND A GIRL"

Lana Dislikes The New Look

"I'm a soap 'n' water girl. I don't have 'the new look'? If it's padded hips and an ugly length of skirt, no, I don't have it . . . and I don't want it."

It is glamorous Lana (pronounced LAH-na) Turner speaking, the girl who put sex into the erstwhile s t r i c t l y utilitarian sweater and who has a phone date with Tyrone Power Sunday that may make a cozy item for Winchell. As you read elsewhere, she is in town for the Community Fund Drive.

For your information, girls, she was wearing a wide-lapelled, buttoned to the neck, longish-jacketed suit of gray tweed narrowly striped in garnet, gray suede pumps and five matching bracelets of gold links, one of them a watch bracelet and a ring of the same design.

She has a pert, fresh look that gives the lie to the 10 years she has been in pictures, appearing not much older than when a delegation of Boston film reviewers first were introduced to her by her discoverer, Mervy LeRoy.

In two pictures yet to be released here, "Green Dolphin Street" and "Cass Timberlane," she is said to give outstanding performaces.

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW Gaston THEATRE
TREMONT NEAR BOYLSTON ST.
OPENING TUES. NOV. 11
WORLD PREMIERE
A picture to daring that only JOHN FORD would have the courage and artistry to direct it!
THE Fugitive

THE MAGDALENE WHO FLED FROM HER SINS

TONIGHT 8:30
TICKETS: SYMPHONY HALL
RISE STEVENS

Movie Stars Radio Stars Leading Soprano of Metropolitan Opera in a popular program of operatic airs and songs
TAGLIAVINI Sun. Aft., Nov. 16
ANDERSON Sun. Aft., Nov. 30
3 P. M., THIS SUN.—OPERA HOUSE
N. E. Opera Theatre "Figaro"

Beatrice Straight Tops Cast in 'Eastward to Eden'

By PEGGY DOYLE

When the Dickinson parlor talk last night turned to immortality in "Eastward to Eden, there was a noticeable restiveness on the part of the Plymouth first-nighters.

For Dorothy Gardner's dramatization of the love story of Emily Dickinson which has some of the charm of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and a sensitive, spirited performance by Beatrice Straight, is at its best during the romantic first half of its playing.

Miss Straight, in the role of the Amherst poet whom many literary critics have acclaimed as America's greatest poet, is really the news of last night's opening. Her's was the standout performance, and her wonderfully controlled voice one of the most expressive and hauntingly lovely heard this season.

She is not a beauty but there were times last night when, by the alchemy of her artistry, she projected the mood of beauty and the stage became alive.

Onslow Stevens, as the minister, Dr. Charles Wadsworth, who was the lover of many of her celebrated poems, hardly matches Miss Straight's grace of performance. His is a turgid portrayal that is hardly keyed to the warmth and lightness that characterize his leading lady's characterization. Stevens' Mr. Wadsworth is not exactly convincing as the poetess's unrequited yet unswerving love of two decades.

Edwin Jerome's austere, joy-disapproving parent of the poetess, and Kate Tomlinson's forthright, knowing housekeeper are well done. Beatrice Manley's un-understanding elder sister, Lavinia Dickinson, is excellent.

Donald Oenslager's sets, particularly the family's parlor in Amherst in the middle fifties, are important atmospherically as well as occasion for various sounds of approval as the curtain rises. The second act's fourth scene, a cross-section of a small cottage with a white, vague-making curtain to indicate a shadowy eternity, is most effective.

Before "Eastward to Eden" takes off for a Broadway opening, it is going to require a stern overhauling including a busy employment of the blue-pencil. Its charm is somewhat overshadowed now by the looseness of its story and the crying need for some generous cutting.

NIGHTINGALES AT KENMORE

"A Cage of Nightingales," French film import starring the noted Gallic star, Noel-Noel, and the Little Singers of the Wooden Cross, famous boys' choir, is having its New England premiere at Kenmore Theater today.

Calypso Fails As Mirth Revue

Samuel Manning and Adolph Thenstead attempted to present a mirth revue, but unfortunately, the humor was as bland as buttermilk and the revue merely touched the fringes of entertainment.

Pearl Primus injects the vigor of her dancing into the banality of the revue. Her body, beautiful in its subtlety, motivates tremendous expressions. Claude Marchant is the most stimulating force in the entire production, for his superb agility is like an electric current, generated within his tempestuous innards. He creates carnality with the sensitivities of an artist.

Curtis James and Alex Young demonstrate their remarkable capabilities as dancers in the interpretation of an African legend. The male members of the dance group are splendid and cover many of the defects in the chorus. The Smith youngsters spark the apathetic dialogue occasionally with their versatility, expended in some dancing ditties.—E. R. F.

'Ride the Pink Horse' Rugged Attention Arresting Film

Against the background of a shabby little Mexican town at fiesta time, Ben Hecht, with Charles Lederer collaborating, has spun a characteristically ironic and violent melodrama to merry-go-round tempo.

And Robert Montgomery, directing it for producer Joan Harrison, has caught on Keith Memorial screen all the bitter implications and the unglamorized human frailties and weaknesses that make "Ride the Pink Horse" something exceptional in movie-going.

Doubling as star, Montgomery impersonates an embittered veteran, who having traced the gangster-murderer of his best friend to a Mexican border town, disregards the advice of a government agent to play amateur blackmailer and have a hair's-breadth brush with death.

Its straight narrative style and uncompromising matter-of-factness give the film a shock quality that makes it rugged, attention-arresting picture-going.

With rare generosity, star-director Montgomery shares the big moments with the other actors. Notable is the performance of comparatively unknown Wanda Hendrix, who plays a little Mexican girl with remarkable sensitivity. At first her persistent tagging-on annoys Montgomery, who eventually is grateful to her when she attaches herself to him one ill-fated night and brings him back alive.

Thomas Gomez, ever-upholstered carousel proprietor, is another to whom Montgomery is indebted this death-dealing night. Art Smith's leisurely, philosophical FBI man and Fred Clark's be-diamonded crook are expertly conceived characterizations. F. D.

LAST DAY JAMES CAGNEY · GEO. RAFT · "EACH DAWN I DIE"
DENNIS MORGAN "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Stage · JOEY ADAMS · GEORGIA GIBBS · Others
RKO BOSTON TOMORROW Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

HIS EVIL GENIUS DRAGGED THEM DOWN INTO HIS WEIRD, WICKED SHADOW-WORLD!
TYRONE POWER "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
JOAN BLONDELL
Colleen Gray · Helen Walker
plus
ON STAGE · ALL IN PERSON!
BOSTON'S OWN LARRY GREEN AND HIS Augmented ORCHESTRA
JOHNNY COY | KAYE BALLARD | NIP NELSON

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 State 11:35
Now! She didn't get that gleam in her eye from dreaming...
...or did she?
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Ginger Connie ROGERS·WILDE
It Had to Be You
PERCY WARAM · SPRING BYINGTON · RON RANDELL
plus
"BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"
Penny Singleton — Arthur Lake

SHUBERT · EVES. 8:30 · MAT. TODAY AND SAT.
PEARL PRIMUS
In a Certainly Powerful Dance Program
CALYPSO

PLYMOUTH · EVES. 8:30 · MAT. TOM'W AND SAT.
Eastward in Eden
The Story of EMILY DICKINSON
ONSLOW STEVENS : BEATRICE STRAIGHT

WILBUR Eves 8:30-Mat. Tom'w-Sat.
"A greatest play!"—DARRIN (Globe).
EUGENE M. SELZNICK presents
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
A New Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by ELIA KAZAN

OPERA HOUSE EVES. 8:30 MATS. TODAY & SAT.
★ "Fresh, Beguiling, Melodious Score." (Amer.)
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
SHOW BOAT
Seats Now at Opera Hse. 9:30 to 8:30 & Wilbur Thurs., 10 a. m. to 6.

COLONIAL LAST WEEK | EVES. 8:20 | MATS. WED. & SAT.
FINAL PERFORMANCES SATURDAY
THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY of
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Director ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
COLONIAL—NEXT MONDAY
EVES. 8:30—MATS. THURS. & SAT.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in
Lady Windermere's Fan
by OSCAR WILDE
with
DAVID MANNERS · DRANWELL FLETCHER
JUDITH FELLOWS · REX EVANS
and ESTELLE WINWOOD
Designed by CECIL BEATON—Directed by MICHAEL BENTHALL
SEATS NOW | MATS. $1.20 to $3.60 | EVES. $1.20 to $3.60 | INCL. TAX

TRANS-LUX
RUTHLESS COLD-BLOODED AMBITION
THE BLACK CAT
LADD
FIENDISH KILLERS ON THE LOOSE!
BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI
BLACK FRIDAY
DOUBLE CHILL-THRILL SHOW NOW

VICTORY STARTS TODAY
WASHINGTON NEAR BOYLSTON ST.
The giant of all action shows!
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
JOHN WAYNE
CLAIRE TREVOR
CO-HIT
GRIT and GLORY!
SEA DEVILS
with
VIC McLAGLEN
PRESTON FOSTER
IDA LUPINO

"ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING FILMS OF 1947!" ...LOOK
Every Body is Sold on
BODY and SOUL
Next Attraction at Loew's State and Orpheum

NOW
DANNY KAYE in UP IN ARMS
PLUS
STERLING HOLLOWAY "SCOOPER DOOPER"
DONALD DUCK "WET PAINT"
TALKING MAGPIES
MERRIE MELODY "BOOBY DOODLERS"
LAFFMOVIE
WASHINGTON ST., OPP. R. H. WHITE CO.

RIP KIRBY
NOW I REMEMBER! I SOLD YOUR TRUNK AND CONTENTS FOR WHAT THEY WERE.. JUNK! HERE'S TEN DOLLARS.. ALL THE MAN GAVE ME! NOW, SCRAM!
OH, NO! NO!
OH, PAGAN! WHAT CAN I DO? THE RECEIPT MISS BLEAK SIGNED.. LITTLE SHAWN'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE..EVERYTHING WAS IN IT.. AND SHE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THE MAN THAT BOUGHT IT!
I'M STUMPED, DOLLY! YOU NEED A BETTER DETECTIVE THAN I AM! WE'LL PHONE RIP KIRBY!
I'M SORRY, MISS LEE... MR. KIRBY WILL TALK TO NO ONE!
BUT, DESMOND! HE'S GOT TO!
OF ALL THE CRUST! HE MIGHT DO THIS TO MADELON.. SHE'S A LADY! BUT HE CAN'T PUSH PAGAN LEE AROUND! COME ON, KID! LET'S KNOCK DOWN SOME DOORS!
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TROY STAYS GOP

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS) — Troy remained a Republican stronghold with the re-election of the incumbent mayor, John J. Ahern by a record smashing majority Ahern received 22,895 votes to 12,480 for his Democratic opponent, Joseph M. Delaney.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Guest From Rio

MRS. A. W. K. BILLINGS of Wellesley Hills, whose present home is in Rio de Janeiro, is back in the States visiting friends in Wellesley. She moved to Brazil when Col. Billings' work took him there after the war. They have an apartment a stone's throw from Rio's celebrated and beautiful Copacabana beach.

Chatted with the attractive and vivacious Dor at the Theater Guild opening of "Streetcar Named Desire" at the Wilbur Theater where she greeted many old friends. She is here principally to get her children settled in school and hopes to stay long enough to celebrate Christmas with them. At the theater she had an intermission visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toppan of Cambridge, close friends.

Sally Reed

The Wilbur was packed for the opening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Badger walked out to the lobby at intermission to exchange views on the play with Mrs. Franklin Hobbs and her granddaughter Genevra. Mrs. Harriet Hayward Sanders dressed up for the occasion in a smooth brown moire cocktail dress topped by a mink jacket and brown and gold halo hat. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller was as beautifully dressed as always in a black dinner gown with pearls and a gray Persian lamb jacket.

Mrs. Charles Muleahy, Jr., came with Mrs. Robert Pierce Kelley and wore one of the cute new off-shoulder ballerina dresses of black taffeta.

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS, columnist and radio star, has two important dates Friday night. One, of course, is Information Please and the other a bridal dinner for his niece who becomes the bride of a Bostonian at a fashionable wedding in New York Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Loring Reed of Dedham are giving the dinner at the Ritz in New York for their son Samuel McCobb Reed and his fiancee, Anne Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Root, 3d, of East 57th st.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, formerly of Trinity Church, will marry the couple at St. James and the reception will be at the Junior League. Anne will have Sally Reed of Dedham and Louise Stevens of Boston among her attendants, and Sam's four brothers will also be in the wedding party.

TYPICAL OF so many young couples eager to get settled in their own home, Nancy and Ed Holmes have moved into their new house in Weston even though the carpenters and painters are still at work and the kitchen floor has yet to be installed.

ANOTHER IN THE POPULAR and informative luncheon meetings of the Foreign Policy Ass'n takes place Saturday at the Copley Plaza when experts in the field of world affairs will discuss America's new policy toward Germany and the peace of Europe.

Boston's Henry Parkman, recently returned from Germany where he was adviser to the American military governor, will be one of the speakers.

Among the many attending will be Miss Lucy M. Aspinwall, Mrs. John W. Locke, Mrs. Joseph M. Herman, Miss Cora E. MacKenzie, Miss Alice L. Priest, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Goodwin, Mrs. George Justice Ewing, Mrs. James A. Hutchinson, Miss Mary E. Bradlee, Mrs. William R. Sears, Miss Clara Williamson, Mrs. Norman F. Pratt, Mrs. Harry H. Bemis, Mrs. Walter Lee and Miss Agnes L. Little.

FRIDAY MORNING inaugurates the 1947-48 season of current event lectures by Miss Eunice Harriet Avery sponsored by the Boston Bryn Mawr Club. Report from the Mid-Pacific will be the title of the first talk at the Copley Plaza. Among the many new subscribers to the series are Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Sr., Mrs. C. Paddett Hodson, Mrs. Gordon Fullerton, Mrs. Charles S. Buell, Mrs. David D. Scannell, Mrs. Nathaniel McL. Sage, Mrs. William DeLancey Howe, Mrs. Reginald Bradlee and Mrs. George S. Fuller.

Boston's Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Ride The Pink Horse," 9:50, 12:40, 3:40, 6:55, 9:35. "Invisible Wall," 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-BOSTON—"Bad Men of Missouri," 9:30, 12:53, 4:20, 7:50. "Enchanted Island," 11:30, 4, 6:25, 9:50. Stage show, 10:45, 2:10, 8:35, 9:05.

STATE—"It Had To Be You," 12:55, 4:35, 7, 10. "Boodle In The Dough," 11:40, 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"It Had To Be You," 9:30, 12:40, 3:45, 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10. "Boodle In The Dough," 11:24, 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Foxes of Harrow," 12:25, 2:40, 5, 9:15. "Roses Are Red," 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Forever Amber," 9:55, 12:40, 3:20, 6:15, 9:05.

FENWAY—"Forever Amber," 12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:55.

EXCURE—"Life With Father," 11:33, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05.

SCOLLAY—"Welcome Stranger," 11:25, 2:30, 6, 9:20. "On the Old Spanish Trail," 10:05, 1:15, 4:40, 8.

OLYMPIA—"Welcome Stranger," 10:45, 2:20, 5:55, 9:25. "On the Old Spanish Trail," 6:25, 12:55, 4:30, 8.

UPTOWN—"Kiss of Death," 1, 4:25, 8. "Something in the Wind," 2:45, 6:20, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION—"Men In Action, Technicolor Special, Hollywood Wonderland and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

BEACON—"Tarzan and the Huntress," 9:30, 12:42, 4:06, 7:29. "Sinbad the Sailor," 10:45, 2:12, 5:24, 8:59.

BOWDOIN—"The Amello Affair," 10:00, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 1:2. "Glad House Kids In Hollywood," 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:40.

VICTORY—"Allegheny Uprising," 11:29, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Sea Devils," 9:45, 1, 4:20, 8.

TRANS-LUX—"The Lux Round-Up," 9:30, 12, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. "Murder Mob," 10:50, 1:35, 4, 6:30, 9.

LAFAYETTE—"Cry Havoc," 10:14, 12:33, 2:52, 5:11, 7:30, 9:9. Also other funny features.

MODERN—"Life With Father," 9, 11:10, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9.

CENTER—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," 11:36, 4:19, 9:02. "Frenchman's Creek," 9:40, 2:23, 7:06.

EXETER—"The Tawny Pipit," 2:40, 6:35, 9:30. "The Mail Train," 1, 4, 8.

CASINO—"Year in the Night," 9, 8. "Two Years Before the Mast," 10:40, 6:40. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

OLD HOWARD—"Sun Valley Serenade," 10:21, 6:34. "So Dark the Night," 9:10, 5:23. Burlesque, 2, 2:45, 8:30.

AUBURN LABORITE WINS

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS) —Mayor Edward T. Boyle, Democrat-ALP was re-elected mayor over Earl A. Race, Republican, and Anthony Ragusa, GI Independent.

KEITH MEMORIAL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
RIDE THE PINK HORSE
with WANDA HENDRIX
PLUS HIT NO. 2
'The Invisible Wall'

EXETER KEN 7067
J. Arthur Rank presents
THE TAWNY PIPIT
with Bernard Miles
Rosamund John • Niall MacGinnis
PLUS
THE MAIL TRAIN
GORDON HARKER-ALASTAIR SIM

CENTER WASHINGTON ST. at STUART
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
NOW
Ingrid BERGMAN
Gary COOPER
plus
Joan FONTAINE
in
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
Deanna Durbin
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Victor Mature - Brian Donlevy
"KISS OF DEATH"
THURS.: "Dete Fora" - "Villantes Return"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Fridays
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-5
Sats. 12-2:45-7:35-10 P. M.
GEORGIA SOTHERN
Hal Forman-Sherry Everette
Hal Dresser—Connie Ryan
30 Georgeous Girls—Cast of 60
NEXT MON.—Rita Lorne & Rio—Frank Silk
EXTRA HOL. EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW MON., NOV. 10

CASINO
Midnite Show Friday
Matinees 5c and 9c Starting
Burlesk at 12-2:30-5:30
Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
BURLESK
WINNIE GARRETT—42nd BIG WEEK!
MITZIE—FIDDLE IN NOSE—SUE LANDICK
Best Mos. — HELENE LOVETT-CHAS. ROBINSON

BEACON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.-MAUREEN O'HARA
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
PLUS
TARZAN & THE HUNTRESS

ANTIQUE SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
NOV. 5-7 — 1 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Wake up to the EXTRA FLAVOR Found Only in this Hearty, Hot 2-GRAIN Cereal
TRY MALTEX, New England's flavor-famous Breakfast Treat—a delicious blend of Toasted Wheat and Malted Barley.
MALTEX Cereal
JUST NATURALLY SWEET
COOKS WITHOUT LUMPING
LESS THAN 1¢ A SERVING

GARDEN FRESH ALWAYS!
Roseboud BRAND
PASCAL CELERY and SPINACH

GOOD NEWS
YOUR FAVORITE MINCE MEAT IS BACK!
Friends
NEW ENGLAND MINCE MEAT
Friends
NEW ENGLAND
MINCE MEAT

TWO CHAMPIONS of the short skirt are Rise Stevens, star of opera, screen and radio (here today for a concert) and one of last year's ten best-dressed women, and the designer who clothes her, Adrian. Five feet seven inches tall . . . Miss Stevens prefers skirts cut completely straight and about 16 inches from the ground. "Why hide a good leg if you have got one?" she asks. And she has. This suit of classic simplicity is made of small black and white check wool and features four pockets symmetrically placed. R. M.

Eye Beauty Care Necessity Now

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

THAT CATCHY hum-ditty: "You must have been a beautiful baby, for baby, look at you now," isn't altogether accurate. For there are plenty of girls who are "beautiful babies" today who would never cop even a third or fourth prize in a baby's contest. They are the gals who . . . knowing their limitations . . . set out to defeat them, and do.

They are the gals who know that beauty care of the eyes is a definite necessity to well being . . . for they know what it is to feel alert and dynamic when their eyes have that cup-saucer gaze of responsive vivacity.

They know there is no beauty percentage in trusting the eyes to luck and in hoping the overworked orbs will take care of themselves. They know, too, that in their quest for increased facial enhancement they can't let the eyes play second fiddle to a losing faith that tiny crowfeet and "leetle" lines won't leave a lacy pattern of telltale age and dig hideous grooves under the eyes. Why dispel the remotest illusion of beauty . . . when beauty is so universally feminine? And this season it is high style!

The wise man who said: "The eyes are the windows of the soul" told only half the story. Those big, beautiful eyes we all possess at birth must be cared for and nurtured as diligently as we do our skin. There's no trick to having beautiful eyes. There's no trick to keeping them bright and shining if a girl follows a daily eye routine. And such a routine also will help to hold at bay those fine lines and wrinkles we're all anxious not to have.

Rightly referred to as "the first age-indicators," they make a face look so tired. Maybe you do have things to worry about . . . but don't wear your worry on your face and in your eyes. This is no time to harbor a defeatist attitude. The world looks to women for so much more than just an academic and erudite understanding of troublesome problems.

BUILDS UP TISSUE AROUND EYES

So start today and treat the eyes to an eye-deal routine. In our beauty book an eye bath should be on every bathroom shelf. It isn't a luxury . . . it is a necessity . . . an indispensable to keep the eyes clear and bright and the whites of the eyes really white. You can get such an eye beauty bath already formulated . . . this one under a doctor's supervision . . . and use it directly out of the bottle with either eye-cup or dropper.

You'll find that it cleanses and refreshes the eyes at one and the same time. Use it night and morning . . . and as often in between as you wish . . . and we'll promise you that once having tried it, you'll never let your eyes go without it again.

As a tissue builder-upper for the delicate skin around the eyes . . . use this eye cream with its full rich, lubricating oils especially selected to benefit and discourage the development of eye corner and under the eye lines which haunt and taunt most of us with the passing of the years. Apply it gently . . . no need to rub for the cream will do the work without heavy massage. Use it nightly and rout those "age-indicators."

Then for the beautiful silken sheen to brows and lashes . . . to make them lie smooth . . . look more luxurious and indirectly make your eyes look larger . . . there's a long-lash cream to hurry along the "it" for the look of your face. This isn't too difficult a routine for those precious eyes, is it?

For the names of these eye-opening beauty aids, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, daily except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LADIES! Don't miss Ruth Mugglebee's new beauty and fashion columns starting in next Sunday's Advertiser!

WITH FASHION going all out to make woman her most feminine and charming in years . . . it behooves woman to go all out for herself in accenting one of the most important features of her face . . . her eyes. With such a bright-eyed countenance . . . this model has every right to make the most of this season's femininity and do justice to Coro's elegantly tasseled pearl jewelry pieces . . . a la Marie Antoinette. The gleaming double-strand necklace is caught in front with a jewel-studded gold leaf pearl tassel. The motif is repeated in the earrings and cascade hairpin.

Thanks for Courtesy

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When a man who is a stranger to me stands aside and lets me go ahead—for example, in going down the crowded aisle at the theater or concert or movies—should I thank him, or should I take this courtesy for granted? IRIS S.

Of course you should thank this courteous man. And since obviously it isn't your intuition or habit to thank anyone anywhere for any courteous act, you should at once resolve to acquire this pleasant and most gracious habit. A courtesy should never, never, never, be "taken for granted."

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Clothes Need Personality

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

THE gown that will outshine all the others at a ball where every woman is wearing her most beautiful creation must have more than prettiness. It must have personality, that rare quality that gives sparkle to clothes just as it does to people.

This unique asset follows good design. You will seldom find personality in trick styles or in clothes that rely on flashiness of line or trim for effect.

The gown designed by Mary Black and sketched today is simplicity itself. Every one of the lines is in harmony with the figure. Even the shawled effect at the shoulder makes a harmonious line, for its width balances the fullness of the sweeping skirt. The gown is made of slipper satin in alternating widths of champagne and black. These stripes are shaped in to the body to give an illusion of height and slenderness.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

PARTY HINT! Guests at a party should take part in the activities planned by their hostess. A guest who refuses to join in group games, says, "I don't like bridge" or sits off in a corner while others gather around the piano to sing, is discourteous to his hostess and boring to the other guests.

Serve Tasteful Breakfast

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

WITH NIPPY COOL WEATHER putting vigor into morning appetites, it's time to place more emphasis on breakfast for the family. Have you any non-breakfast eaters in your family? Lets hope not, for who wants to go through life losing out on fun, good times, and the joy and satisfaction of work well done, because of the disastrous effects of not having had an adequate breakfast?

Even the "I don't have time" members of the family will join you at the table if you plan a breakfast for them that is easy to eat—things like juices and ready-to-eat cereal that can be transformed every morning by the addition of different fruits.

BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour
3 tsp. combination baking powder
2 tbsp. sugar
¾ tsp. salt
1-3 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
1¼ cups bran flakes

Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder, sugar, salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add all at once to flour mixture. To mix, draw spoon from side of bowl toward center (15 times), turning bowl gradually. Chop spoon through batter (10 times). Add flakes and mix (about 5 strokes). Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 8 to 10 muffins.

PLAIN MUFFINS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
¼ tbsp. melted shortening or salad oil

Sift together all the dry ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients. Add all at once to flour mixture, stirring, not beating, quickly and vigorously until just mixed and of a lumpy appearance, but no longer. Over-stirring causes coarse-textured muffins. Fill greased or oiled muffin pans two-thirds full, and bake in a hot oven 425 deg. F. about 25 minutes. Makes 14 2½ in. muffins.

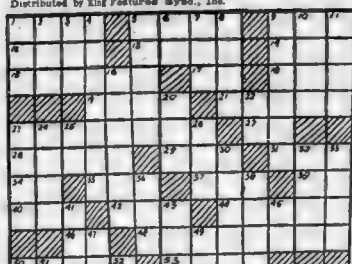
CORN STICKS

1 cup corn meal ½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
2 tbsp. melted fat
1 egg, slightly beaten

Sift corn meal, salt, sugar, baking powder and soda together. Add buttermilk and fat to the beaten egg. Add to the corn meal mixture all at once, stirring quickly and vigorously until just mixed. Place in hot greased corn stick pans. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 14 corn sticks.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Syndi., Inc.



ACROSS

1—Young cow
6—Grammatical form
9—Hiatus
13—Inner lining of the iris
18—In bed
16—City in Brazil
15—Bundled
17—Personal pronoun
18—Annex
19—Woody plant
21—Wheel letters
23—Overcome
27—Symbol for neon
29—Gather together
30—Loller
31—Mineral spring
34—New England state (abbr.)
35—Spread for drying
37—Variety of sweet potato
39—Paid notice
40—Epoch
42—Unhooked
44—Wireless
46—Prefix: twice
48—Shrub
50—Arm joint
53—Propagated
54—The lion
55—Diminutive for Alfred
57—Cubic metric measure
61—Unyielding
62—Roman emperor
66—Invalid
65—S-shaped worm
66—Equal
67—Remains

DOWN

1—Drinking utensil
2—Salutation
3—Lease
4—Most rotund
5—Military school pupil
6—Jewish month
7—Stitch a
8—Paradise
9—Rasp
10—Military assistant
11—Seed containers
12—Rubber
20—Lamprey
22—Upon
23—Brave
24—Mohammedan prince
25—Note of the scale
26—Division of time
30—Ruby-like gem
32—Match
33—Commotions
36—Artificial waterbarrier
38—Crazes
41—Abbey governors
43—Texture
45—Prefix: of
47—Hypothetical maiden
49—Malicious fiting
50—Otherwise
51—Dregs
52—Decrease
56—Bulgarian coin
58—Grove
59—Note in Guido's scale
60—Gumming
63—Action in law

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

Solution on Page 36

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Department of Public Utilities (D. P. U. 7940). Boston, October 21, 1947. Petition of Boston Edison Company for Authority to Issue Evidences of Indebtedness. Respectfully represents Boston Edison Company: That it is an electric company subject to Chapter 164 of the General Laws. That for the purpose of temporarily financing extensions, additions and improvements to the petitioner's plant and properties it is reasonably necessary and is expedient and in the public interest for the petitioner to issue from time to time prior to December 15, 1949 evidences of indebtedness, not exceeding in the aggregate $15,000,000, payable at periods of more than one year after the date thereof. Wherefore the petitioner prays that the Department will authorize the issue by the petitioner from time to time of such amounts of evidences of indebtedness, and the terms thereof, as the Department finds are reasonably necessary for said purpose.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
By James V. Toner, President

October 30, 1947.

Upon the foregoing petition the Department of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing at its hearing room, 166 State House, Boston, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of November, 1947, at three o'clock in the afternoon. And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once, at least seven days prior to said date, in the Boston Globe Boston Post, Boston Herald, Boston Traveler, Boston American and Christian Science Monitor, to serve a copy hereof by registered mail at least seven days prior to said date on the respective mayors and city clerks of the cities of Boston, Chelsea, Newton, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn, and on the respective chairmen of the selectmen and town clerks of the towns of Acton, Arlington, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Brookline, Burlington, Canton Carlisle, Dedham, Dover, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Lexington, Lincoln, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Sudbury, Walpole, Watertown, Wayland, Weston, Westwood and Winchester, and be made return of service and publication at the time of the hearing. By order of the Department.

FOSTER COUSENS
Administrative Secretary

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON **Application No. 79.**—November 5, 1947 —Notice is **hereby given,** under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Dock Square Grill, Inc., Anthony Pallandino, Pres., Treas., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **58 Dock Square,** unnumbered entrance on **Congress Street,** in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; basement for kitchen and stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 17.**—November 5, 1947—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Parker Tavern, Inc., Dennis J. Hurley, Gen. Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at **111 Cambridge Street,** rear entrance for stock, Charlestown, in said Boston, in one room first floor; two rear rooms first floor for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 23.**—November 5, 1947 —Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mario's Tavern, Inc., Edward Palmieri, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Tavern, at **83 Green Street,** in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 33.**—November 5, 1947—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mario's Tavern, Inc., Edward Palmieri, Vice Pres., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern at **165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175 Dartmouth Street,** and rear emergency entrance and exit on Stuart Street, in said Boston, in whole of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 22.**—November 5, 1947—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mendel Kern, Inc., John Giuffra, Pres Mgr., as Kerns Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a restaurant, at **73 Green Street,** rear emergency exit in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

WIFE'S CHALLENGE

The astuteness of the wife of Mayor-elect Thomas Keating of Chelsea resulted in the arrest of a Chelsea longshoreman on a charge of attempting to vote under a fictitious name.

Mrs. Keating was in the polling booth at the Carey School in Second st., when she recognized Lester Powers, 46, of Broadway. She said he gave another name on requesting a ballot. She challenged him and reported the incident to police.

Later, police officials obtained a warrant charging violation of the election laws and released the accused in bail for appearance in district court today.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 70.**—November 5, 1947.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Christ A. Kotelly, as Park Luncheonette, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **8 Columbus Avenue,** entrance to Motor Mart Garage, in said Boston, in one room, kitchen and stockroom first floor; basement for stock of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 78.**—November 5, 1947.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Grotto Cafe, Inc., Frank Mazzarella, Pres., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **315, 315-a, 317 Hanover Street,** rear entrance at **2 Lathrop Place** for stock, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for kitchen and stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON **Application No. 81.**—November 5, 1947—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Depot Cafe, Inc., of Boston, Louis Capobianco, Treas. Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **65 Causeway Street and 43 Lancaster Street,** in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; one room second floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 24.**—November 5, 1947.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mills Restaurant, Inc., James Ciampa, Pres., Treas., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant at **183, 185 Atlantic Avenue,** 123, 129 South Market Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor, second floor and basement for stock of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON **Application No. 87.**—November 5, 1947.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Summer Tavern, Inc., Sabatino C. Tarquinio, Treas., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at **325-327 Sumner St.,** and rear entrance for stock, at **163, 165,** in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 77.**—November 5, 1947 —Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Hunter's Lodge, Inc., Joseph Dotoli, Clerk, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Restaurant at **161, 163, 167 Causeway Street,** side entrance on **Bevery Street,** in said Boston, in three rooms and kitchen, first floor, rear room, second floor, for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

N. H. Lady Mayor To Ask Recount

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP) —Portsmouth voters apparently swept nearly the entire Democratic administration — including Mayor Mary C. Dondero—out of office yesterday in one of the state's several municipal elections.

Cecil Neal, a newcomer in politics, polled 3219 votes to 3204 for the attractive widow, who was seeking a third term. Representatives of Mrs. Dondero indicated a recount would be sought.

Portsmouth, along with Manchester, turned down the city manager form of government. Keene adopted it.

Portsmouth rejected the referendum, 3721 to 3529, but the Good Government committee, sponsor of the proposal, indicated it would carry the issue to the state's attorney-general on a constitutional question.

Manchester voters re-elected Mayor Josaphat T. Benoit (D.) to a third term over Albert W. Hamel (R.). Benoit polled 19,252 votes to 10,181 for his opponent.

Alderman Frank B. Mitchell (R.) was elected mayor of Keene over Alderman William H. Shea (D.), 1789 votes to 1419.

The Democrats gained a seat in the aldermanic chamber in Manchester, giving them a 12-2 majority.

Under the manager form of government, the mayor elected by the people becomes the city's ceremonial head.

McDonough Post To Hold Dance

The second annual dance sponsored by the Martin F. McDonough Post 368, American Legion, of South Boston, will be held tomorrow night at Hotel Bradford.

Membership in this active post is confined to World War II veterans and is named in honor of Marty McDonough, former South Boston High School football player who was killed in action while serving on the U. S. S. Juneau in the Guadalcanal campaign of 1942.

Post Comdr. Michael J. Coyne has an active committee handling the annual affair, headed by John Gannon, judge advocate. The ladies' committee is headed by Sgt. Gertrude Ryan, USMC, and Sgt. Mary Mullins, USA.

Detroit Ousts Jeffries After 8 Years as Mayor

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (AP)—Eugene I. Van Antwerp, 58, a city councilor, won his first bid for mayor today by a margin of more than 20,000 votes, defeating Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, 47, who held the office for four consecutive two-year terms.

Jeffries met defeat in the city's non-partisan election although, for the first time in four campaigns, he had the support of the CIO unions.

Advertisement

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get mild, gentle Carter's Pills right now. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills, 25¢ at any druggtore, today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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PROSTATE KIDNEY - BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES BLOOD TEST - MEDICAL AND ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS FREE X-RAY USED AS NEEDED Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free DR. J. J. COSTELLO 32 BOYLSTON ST. Hanc 5930

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This course trains students by scientific laboratory methods—"learning by doing"—and prepares them for good positions in the accounting field, including public accounting. The text used are the most modern time-saving available and have been adopted by many leading progressive schools and colleges offering complete accounting courses. No previous knowledge of bookkeeping is required. Classes are limited and students get individual attention—your rate of progress depends on YOU—not on the class!

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Experienced in weaving damaged clothing. Excellent salary. Permanent. Full time. Bring samples.
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WANTED 1000 SEWING MACHINES
SINGERS $15 TO $35
ELECTRIC MACHINES UP TO $150
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$15 TO $35 FOR DROPHEADS
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Call day or eve. SEE. 0981.

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See Miss Brown, Employment Office.
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SILK SPINNING
Experience Not Necessary
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EMPLOYED OR AT HOME
We supply goods to work with. Your selection permitted. Can earn $25 weekly full or part time. Write Box L357, Record-American.

REGISTERED Medical Technologist. Excellent salary and living conditions. Apply Pheonixville Hospital, Pheonixville, Pennsylvania. Tel. 821 Pheonixville.

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SHIRT FINISHERS. Steady job, good pay. LECK'S LAUNDRY, 394 Harvard St., Brookline. LON. 5870.

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New electric refrigerators $159.50. Immediate delivery. National Sales Co., 2986 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 1310

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2 Treads in 1 Tire. No chains needed. Good for country and town wear.
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WHEEL A-LINE-MENT $1.25
Front End Checkup
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
330 Broadway Somerville
SOM. 3700

'40 PONTIAC CLUB CONV. $1095
6 Cyl., black top, cream finish, extra nice tires. Immediate delivery. 15 mos. to pay. KNIGHT & SULLIVAN, 1280 Boylston St., Boston, opp. Red Sox Ball Park. KEN. 6688

'35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan. Motor, transmission and rear end in excellent condition. Body needs few repairs. As is, $225. Will finance. Call GRA. 6026

'36 OLDSMOBILE 2-DR. SED., $90
DOWN: 6 cyl., clean car throughout, balance monthly. Garage, 15 Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7365

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'37 FORD, R&H $495
'38 DODGE, Heater 595
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New motor 695
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Mechanically perfect 895
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Low Down Payment—24 Months to Pay

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6 wheels; looks good and runs good special at $425; Must Be Sold. Lechmere Motors, 186 Bridge Street, Cambridge. TRO. 2531

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Original black finish, recent complete motor job. Good tires, R&H. 15 mos. to pay. KNIGHT & SULLIVAN, 1280 Boylston St., Boston, opp. Red Sox Ball Park. KEN. 6688

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BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, R&H
FORD Cl Cpe., R&H
CHEVROLET Aero Sedan, R&H
DODGE, 4-Door Custom, R&H
NASH 4-Door, R&H
OLDS. Sedanette "78," R&H
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CHRYSLER Windsor, R&H
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'36 CHEV 2-Dr.	295	100	15 00
'36 PLYM. 2-Dr.	395	135	20 27
'37 CHEV. 2-Dr.	395	135	20 27
'37 FORD 2-Dr.	395	135	20 27
'36 BUICK 4-Dr.	450	150	23 39
'36 OLDS. 2-Dr.	450	150	23 39
'37 OLDS. 2-Dr.	495	165	29 30
'39 PLYM. 4-Dr.	695	235	40 40
'39 OLDS. 2-Dr.	695	235	40 40
'40 CHEV. 2-Dr.	900	300	50 40
'41 FORD 4-Dr.	975	325	54 80
'41 PLYM. 4-Dr.	1050	350	58 75

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e Ave., Allston.

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ay the limit for '36 to '42. Can ome Modern 2690, we will call home or office with the cash.

IN, ZEPH. 2-DR. SED.—$150
N' V-8 motor; nice clean car, e monthly; garage, 15 Berke-Boston. Han. 7365

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good. Lechmere Motors, 186 Street, Cambridge. TRO. 2531

WANTED 1920 TO 1942
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DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN
and Heater; very clean; special Lechmere Motors, 186 et., Camb TRO. 2531

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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42 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
and runs beautiful; must be D. Lechmere Motors, 186 et., Cambridge. TRO. 2531.

Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
paint, upholstery, motor very 1.0 Main St., Malden 5500

FORD, 3-PASS. CPE. $300
an ideal car for salesman monthly. Garage, 15 Berke-Boston. Han. 7365.

CHEVROLET CL. CPE.
and Heater; very fancy, $823 ere Motors, 186 Bridge Street, TRO. 2531.

ots of good cars and trucks, $150 up. See MR. CELARI, Malden 3229 or 649 17 and 98 Charles St., Malden

40 Sedan, Mtr., nice car, $385. 400 Ave., So. Boston.

Coach, R&H, immaculate, $375. Chester Ave., So. Boston.

ord 2-Dr. Sedan, 85 h.p. Very transportation. For quick sale Will finance. Call GRA. 6026.

'37 DODGE SEDAN, NICE CAR
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'41 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Custom, Special Price $1045. Fleetwood Motor, 211 Bridge St., Cambridge. TRO. 8470

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
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$225 '34 FORD Phaeton, side curtains and all. Excellent condition. PETERS MOTOR CO., 230 Cambridge St., Allston ALG. 7430. Open evenings.

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$295 '36 NASH 4-Door Sedan A lovely car. PETERS MOTOR CO., 230 Cambridge St., Allston. ALG. 7430. Open evenings.

'42 PLYMOUTH CLUB CPE., $1095
Original black finish excellent tires full 5-pass. car. ½ down 15 mos. to pay. KNIGHT & SULLIVAN, 1280 Boylston St., Boston, opp. Red Sox Ball Park. KEN. 6688

CADILLAC, '36 COUPE, $175
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BUICK '34 SEDAN, $100
1439 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7567

PACKARD '36 SEDAN, $175
1439 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7567

'36 Oldsmobile Sed., R&H, very clean, $190. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston

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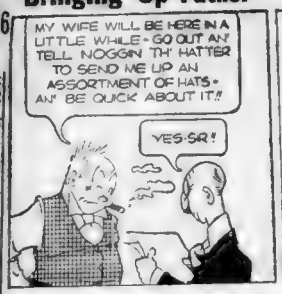
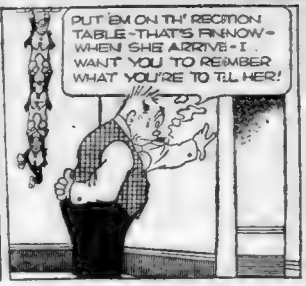
Bringing Up Father

36


MY WIFE WILL BE HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE - GO OUT AN' TELL NOGGIN TH' HATTER TO SEND ME UP AN ASSORTMENT OF HATS - AN' BE QUICK ABOUT IT!!
YES SIR!



YES - MUM - HE'S HOLDING A DIRECTORS' MEETING - HE'S VERY BUSY!
OH - THEN I'LL NOT DISTURB HIM!!
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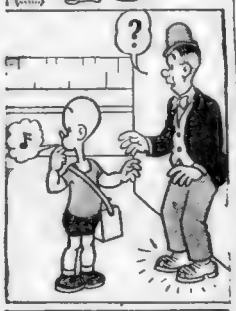
HENRY

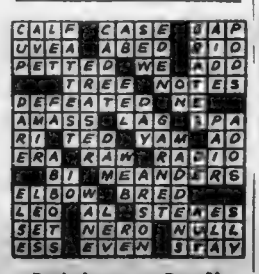
MYRTLE

THE PHANTOM



TOMMY OF BIG TOP

DOUBLE TROUBLE



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Puzzle Appears on Page 34

SECRET AGENT

MORNING AT THE OAKSHADE BALL PARK...
HE SHOULD BE ALONG ANY MINUTE, PHIL! YOU'D BETTER GET INTO THIS UNIFORM!
WILL I HAVE TO WEAR A MASK?

NO! MOST OF THE BOYS WEAR THEM DURING PRACTICE JUST TO GET USED TO THE NOVELTY!
GOOD! WILDA, YOU'D BETTER STAY OUT OF SIGHT - BUT KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

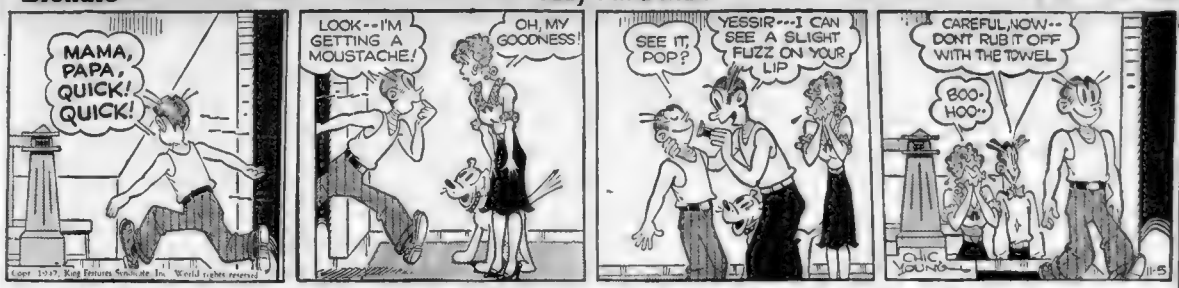
It Really Worked

By George McManus

Blondie

Today I'm a Man

By Chic Young


MAMA, PAPA, QUICK! QUICK!
LOOK--I'M GETTING A MOUSTACHE!
OH, MY GOODNESS!
SEE IT, POP?
YESSIR---I CAN SEE A SLIGHT FUZZ ON YOUR LIP
CAREFUL, NOW-- DON'T RUB IT OFF WITH THE TOWEL
BOO-HOO--
CHIC YOUNG
11-5

SNUFFY SMITH

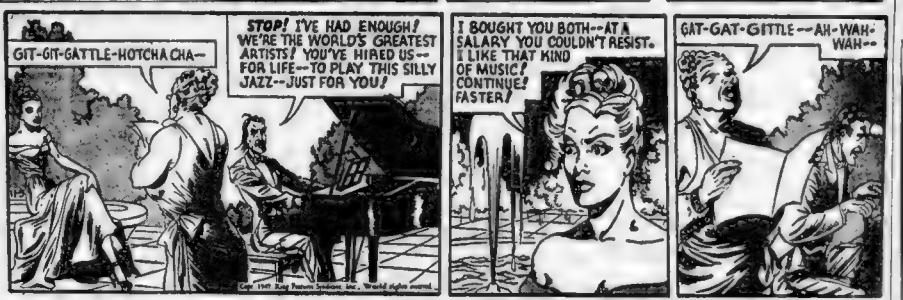
HOW DO YOU THINK TH' MAPLE VALLEY FISHIN' WORM WILL MAKE OUT IN TH' BUG RACE, UNK SNUFFY?
HE'LL PROB'LY RUN SECONT
DO YE CRAVE TO BET THUTTY LICKWISH STICKS ON THAT?
THE M.V.E.W.
DAILY ENTRY
LENS BEETLE
GETS IN CAMERAS, CAUSING DOUBLE EXPOSURES
I.K. PRINCETON, IND.

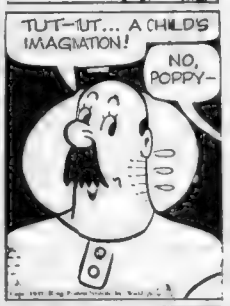
TUFFY

DR. OSBORN

WHAT ARE THEY HOLDING GIBRALTAR HANKS FOR? CHR'STWAS? DON'T THEY KNOW THE SEASON IS ALMOST OVER AND IVYLEEK HASN'T WON A SINGLE GAME?!
SO TODAY WE PLAY BACKWASH COLLEGE, WHICH HAS MERELY SMEARED US FOR FIFTEEN YEARS STRAIGHT. THIS WAS GOING TO BE THE YEAR OF REVENGE, WITH GIBRALTAR DOING THE REVENGING.....BUT NO GIBRALTAR!!!
COACH, I THINK MAYBE I'D LIKE TO--
SURE, SURE, GIB.... GET INTO UNIFORM LIKE ALWAYS, AND WAIT...JUST SIT QUIET AND WAIT.
O.K., PROFESSOR?
PLAYERS' DRESSING ROOM.
HERE ARE HIS GRADES....JUST TO MAKE IT AUTHENTIC, I'VE HAD HIM FLUNK IN FOUR OUT OF FIVE SUBJECTS!
COACH
11-5

MARK'S


GIT-GIT-GATTLE-HOTCHA CHA--
STOP! I'VE HAD ENOUGH! WE'RE THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS! YOU'VE HIRED US--FOR LIFE--TO PLAY THIS SILLY JAZZ--JUST FOR YOU!
I BOUGHT YOU BOTH--AT A SALARY YOU COULDN'T RESIST. I LIKE THAT KIND OF MUSIC! CONTINUE! FASTER!
GAT-GAT-GITTLE--AH-WAH-WAH--



ALLEY OOPS

I MUST BE GETTIN' KINDA GOOFY- FIRST I THOUGHT I HEARD PEOPLE TALKIN' IN THE HOUSE AT NIGHT-
AN' NOW I'M BEGINNING TO THINK I HEAR VOICES TALKIN' IN THE DAYTIME - AN' EVEN GHOSTS DON'T GO 'ROUND TALKIN' IN THE DAYTIME-
DON'T WORRY, HONEY-SOMETIMES CURIOUS STRANGERS COME SNOOPING AROUND - BUT THEY NEVER HARM ANYTHING-
IT COULDN'T BE STRANGERS 'CAUSE WHEN ZERO SEES OR HEARS A STRANGER HE ALWAYS MAKES LITTLE BABY GROWLS TO LET ME KNOW SOME STRANGER IS COMING-
11-5
DARRELL McCLURE

BOOMER

WHO CALLED THAT ROBBER A REFEREE?
IT COME'D AT A BAD TIME FOR US!!
THE MOOSEFACES' BALL--25 YARDS TO GO--SWEEPEA IS BACK--THEY SHIFT TO THE RIGHT--
THEY SHIFT TO THE LEFT
THERE'S A FIRE EXTINGUISHER UP BY THE FRONT DOOR, OSCAR
I'LL LOOK FOR IT AFTER THIS PLAY!!
TOM SIMS
11-5

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For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce *more naturallike* movements. No griping. *Just complete satisfaction.* Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

Local Promoters Discussing Name For Merged Clubs

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS ONLY a question of what the baby's name will be and the Goodwin A. C. and Callahan A. C. will merge. One of the organizations will keep its charter out of action for a period of ten years.

Messrs. Dan Carroll, Phil Buccalo and Rip Valenti wish the new organization to retain the name of the Goodwin A. C. This club was called after the late Tom Goodwin who was matchmaker of the Suffolk A. A. and a genius in the art of developing and pairing boxers. It was Goodwin who developed Jack Sharkey, Al Mello, Jim Maloney, Chick Suggs, Dick Finnegan, Sammy Fuller and other local boxers who went on to stardom. In our book, Tom Goodwin will always be rated as the No. 1 matchmaker. Tex Rickard was better known as he had control of the heavyweight champion and worked out of New York, but he did not possess greater ability.

The Callahan A. C. was named after Andy Callahan of Lawrence who was as natural a boxer as ever stepped into a ring. Callahan carried his desire to fight into the war, and he was moving forward with his unit in Italy when he gave his life for his country.

Two fine names are those of Goodwin and Callahan. It is to be regretted that there would be too much confusion, especially for the headline writers, if an attempt was made to complete the merger and then keep both names.

Sad Sam Silverman, who is sole owner of the Callahan A. C., is going to make a fight to keep the name of the Callahan A. C. for the merged clubs.

"Apart from the $5900 I paid for the club, I made a 200-mile trip by auto through a blinding snowstorm to close the deal," said Silverman. "I also have the highest respect for the memory of Andy Callahan who was as fine a boxer as I have ever seen toss leather."

Callahan's Greatest Battle With Vince Dundee

CALLAHAN'S MOST colorful ring battle was with Vince Dundee of Baltimore, who at the time held the world's middleweight championship. Dundee had a 14-pound weight advantage for the tussle at the local Garden. Callahan had a big lead going into the thirteenth round. Dundee then made a brilliant finish, and was given the decision. In the opinion of the crowd and also of this writer, Callahan should have been crowned champion.

Max Waxman, who managed Dundee and who carries on in a similar capacity for Jack Dempsey, has said repeatedly since the contest that he protested so much to the Boxing Commission of the danger of Callahan being favored by the officials that they did not even give him the credit to which he was entitled.

When the two boxing clubs finally agree on what is the best possible name for the merged organizations, there should be some kind of a formal christening. Dan Carroll may be prevailed upon to be the godfather for the new offspring, while Sam Silverman may agree to serve in some other capacity.

It will be just a big happy event, according to all parties of interest.

Rockingham Will Close Meeting on Nov. 22

LOU SMITH told this writer with an official tone in his voice that there would not be any extension of the Rockingham Park meeting after Nov. 22.

"We shall give charities the last three days of the meeting, and then sit back and relax until we decide on our 1948 date program," said Smith. "What with an extra emergency meeting, swamp fever and the other worries that go with the operation of a race track we have had a busy time of it since August, and we shall have no regrets when an official goes up on the tote board after the eighth race on Nov. 22.

"We still have Armistice Day which is always a big one in racing at Rockingham Park. With fair weather, the Armistice Day crowd will reach 30,000."

When the Rockingham meeting ends, the little New Hampshire track will have had 79 days of racing.

There is some evidence that the managements of the rival New England tracks, Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park, Rockingham Park and Lincoln Downs, are sending out peace feelers which will avoid as many conflicts as possible next year. The Rockingham-Narragansett conflict found both tracks losing money, while if there was less jamming up of dates between Suffolk Downs and Lincoln Downs and the Rhode Island track and Rockingham Park it would be helpful to the general racing situation.

There are only so many good horses available, and it does not help the racing programs when they are spread out too thick. It is a case of carrying the local boxing situation into racing. Ring and turf talent are needed to put on top shows. So, big and little men of racing, do not try to burn the golden racing goose to a crisp.

Blaik in 'Gloomy Gus' Role; Figures Irish 'Up' on Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—When a coach who is celebrated as the cool, calculating master of scientific football begins talking about what he can "sense" on a campus nearly a thousand miles away, then you can be sure that some big game, such as Army vs. Notre Dame, is coming up.

It's not just a gag that you visit West Point during the week before this annual battle, which will be joined next Saturday for the last time, to hear about the Notre Dame team and you get your information about Army in South Bend, Ind.

Army Coach Earl Blaik went a little further than usual in this respect yesterday when he drew a long-range comparison of the spirit of the squads and student bodies in addition to comparing their manpower. It was a rather gloomy picture either way, although Blaik smilingly insisted he wasn't shedding any tears.

"I don't think our approach to the game is anything like it is in South Bend—from what I have heard and read about how they feel out there," Blaik said. "I think the Navy game still is the most important to our boys, though in the past they often have risen to great heights for Notre Dame and then have fallen off for the rest of the season."

If you approach the game by "factual thinking," according to Blaik's theory, the only conclusion is that Notre Dame will win. If you take another approach and count on some emotional surge to bring an Army victory, you have to count on something that the Irish aren't expecting—just as Army really wasn't expecting to be "hooked" by Columbia.

"No matter how ready we are, they're probably more ready," Blaik insisted. "I don't sense here what I think I sense from out there."

The rest of Blaik's analysis made more sense to his listeners than what he "sensed."

Taking the teams, position by position, he found the Irish stronger at almost every spot. Even the fullback post, supposedly Notre Dame's weakest, didn't show an Army edge as 172-pound Elwyn (Ripper) Rowan is hardly the kind of fullback the Cadets had last year when Doc Blanchard was filling that position.

Army's weakness against passes has stemmed largely from lack of backfield speed, and in the line only Capt. Joe Steffy, Goble Bryant and Bill Yeoman—the latter "a better center than Jim Enos"—can be considered as experienced players.

Blaik figures that Notre Dame hasn't been called upon to show its fullest strength so far this season. Its season started late, for one thing, and its schedule was something of a disappointment. Opposing coaches, knowing they couldn't stop the Irish both on the ground and in the air, have concentrated on "jamming in" to halt the running game with the result that the passes of Johnny Lujack and Frank Tripucka have been Notre Dame's principal weapon.

"If Army is not the best team Notre Dame has faced this season, we're in for a bad afternoon," the Army coach concluded. "In fact we've got to be better than the best because I think that's how much better that team will be than it has been."

N. H. STANDS PAT FOR TUFTS

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—The same lineup which has started for undefeated and untied University of New Hampshire the last six weeks again will face Tufts here Saturday.

N. D. Students Act Like Marines Waiting For Dogies to Come

By FRANK LEAHY

Head Coach, Notre Dame University

Gen. Vandegrift would feel at home on the Notre Dame campus this week. The student body is acting like a bunch of Marines. Anything even faintly suggesting the Army brings suspicion.

This could be rumor, of course, but one of our assistant coaches said that another assistant coach told him that during a practice session a former Marine member of our squad cracked: "The Dogies are coming. Man alive, am I going to collect some headgear and shoulder pads as souvenirs!" The souvenir hunting does sound like Marine talk, if we remember our Pacific days correctly.

Frank Leahy

Seriously though, Saturday is Army game time and a big day for the Irish and the invading Cadets alike. As every one knows, Saturday's game ends the football series between Army and Notre Dame, for the time being at least.

It is a big day for both sides. Since the series began back in 1913, Notre Dame has been fortunate enough to win 22 games against seven losses and four ties. The 1913 game sent a new name ringing across the football scene: The name was Knute Rockne.

Last season the game with Army ended in a 0-0 tie. The previous two years, Army had won by 59-0 and 48-0 scores.

For some reason, probably because both teams have colorful backgrounds, the Army-Notre Dame game seems to have quite a nationwide fan appeal. And for that reason, many false rumors have grown into gridiron folk lore.

For example, according to reports in some circles, which seem not to be limited either from what we have heard, Coach Earl (Red) Blaik and myself are supposed to be bitter enemies. Nonsense! We do not know each other too well, but I have the utmost admiration for him both as a superlative coach and a leader of men.

Long before the season began we were constantly asked by otherwise rational and brilliant men: "How badly are you going to beat the Army?" They inferred that the Irish, to a man, were seething with anger and revenge for the big score piled up by Army in 1944 and 1945.

We wouldn't bring this up, except we have been besieged by such reports for so long, and we might as well get the record straight.

In the first place, we aren't at all sure we can beat the Army, even by one point. We know we would be happy to settle for victory by that margin.

As for 1944 and 1945, we have never blamed any one for the one-sided scores. Army had great material, was well coached and eager to go all out, just as their older classmates were doing from Okinawa to Normandy.

Since when has the Army, in war or peace, asked for quarter or given quarters? The Army will take care of itself, don't worry about that.

We didn't ment to get so personal, but we wanted to get it off our chest.

We repeat: We'd be very happy to settle for a one-point win over Army. We aren't at all sure we can beat them, but you can be sure our lads will be in there giving it all they've got on Saturday.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Columbia Plays Stopped By Dartmouth in Practice

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Dartmouth Indians, who have had to concede nothing but superior manpower to any football foe this season, have enjoyed surprising success this week in stopping plays of the Columbia Lions whom they play Saturday in New York.

A stout-hearted defensive team all season the Indians' attack has moved into high gear and the players now are thinking in terms of avenging last season's 33-13 setback.

ZACH TAYLOR TO PILOT '48 BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Harold (Muddy) Ruel was dismissed yesterday as manager of the St. Louis Browns and Zach Taylor, former coach for the club, was signed to a one-year contract, William D. DeWitt, Brownie general manager, said.

Ruel's dismissal was made public earlier by club president Richard C. Muckerman who said directors of the club will buy up his contract for next year because they were dissatisfied with his work.

Taylor, who served with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, was acting manager of the Browns for a brief period in 1946 before Ruel took over the job.

THRU Nov. 22

8 RACES DAILY
Rain or Shine
ROCKINGHAM
RACER LEAVES NO. STATION EVERY RACE DAY
AT 12 NOON, 45 MIN. TO GRANDSTAND

POST TIME 1:15

Daily Double Closes 1:00
$1.00 ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND $2.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
TAX INCLUDED — NO MINORS ADMITTED
Grandstand and Clubhouse Class Enclosed

Hi, Neighbor !

Here's another load of what folks call 'Gansett — this time it's Famous Narragansett Gold Label Ale, the new sparkling Ale on the light and dry side.

And here's a good shopping suggestion — always buy your 'Gansett by the case, just as it is regularly delivered to your neighborhood package dealer.

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY
CRANSTON • RHODE ISLAND • U. S. A.

FAMOUS
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GOLD LABEL
ALE

—also Brewers of Famous Narragansett Select Stock LAGER Beer

B's in Fourth Road Game With Revamped Hawks

The Bruins will play their fourth successive road game at Chicago tonight, when they meet the revamped Black Hawks in a game that will hold the interest of the entire National Hockey League.

In a desperate move to break a six-game losing streak, the Hawks recently traded their star center Max Bentley to the Toronto Leafs for five players, Bud Poile, Gus Bodnar, Gaye Stewart, Ernie Dickens and Bob Goldham and all are expected to see action tonight against the Bruins.

Coach Johnny Gottselig of the Hawks has not yet indicated how he will use his new material, nor what players on his present squad he will replace. That will be one of the features of the game.

The Bruins move in on the Hawks with a record of a win, a tie, and a loss in three road games during which they have scored only five goals to their opponents' four. That indicates that the Bruins' attack is still lagging behind its stout defense. However, the Bruins have so many potentially good scorers that it should be merely a question of time before the points will come in more abundance.

The Bruins have the opportunity tonight to break their top tie for the league leadership with Detroit. The two teams are deadlocked with nine points each but the Toronto Leafs and Montreal Canadiens are only a half game back. Coach Dit Clapper reports the Bruins in fine trim for the game and hopes to repeat an earlier win over the Hawks by a 3-2 score in Boston.

The other league teams are idle tonight, but Toronto plays at Montreal and the New York Rangers at Detroit tomorrow night.

N.H.L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
BRUINS	4	2	1	9	24	13
Detroit	4	2	1	9	20	15
Toronto	3	2	2	8	18	15
Montreal	4	3	0	8	29	14
New York	3	3	0	6	16	17
Chicago	0	6	0	0	11	25

GAMES TONIGHT
BRUINS at Chicago
GAMES TOMORROW
Toronto at Montreal.
New York at Detroit.

Injuries Slow Pics' Practice

The injury-riddled Olympics raced through a two-hour drill at the Arena in preparation for another strenuous week of hockey.

The Pics are slated to play in Valleyfield tomorrow evening, and will return to Arena ice Saturday for a tilt with the New York Rovers. They play back at the Arena on Sunday night against Ottawa Senators, Quebec League leaders.

With the exception of Al Shill, who is nursing a sore knee, the entire Olympics' squad participated in the workout. Eddie Barry, who received a bruised instep in the Aces battle, and Ray Manson, who is being treated for strained ligaments in his right knee, took it easy in the scrimmage.

Ivan Irwin, with a bruised shoulder, and Bill Folk, who received four cuts when a Sea Gull stick connected with his face, worked together at defense but were ordered by Coach Hago Harrington not to do any checking.

Rogers Peet

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Styles for young men, and men who never grow old.

The *right* clothing, furnishings and hats for men and boys—from 5 years up.

Rogers Peet Company
Makers of Fine Clothes

TREMONT ST.
at Bromfield St.
Boston 8, Mass.

More Changes Seen In H. C. Lineup

WORCESTER, Nov. 5 (AP)—There may be some personnel changes at Holy Cross when the Crusaders play Colgate Saturday.

It also appears the Cross team will run from both the single wing and the T-formations. Both formations were used in yesterday's scrimmage in the rain.

Gene DeFillippo and Frank Burke both were tried at left half. The line received particular attention because Brown forwards outplayed Holy Cross last Saturday.

Tufts Stressing Defense Against H. H. Passes

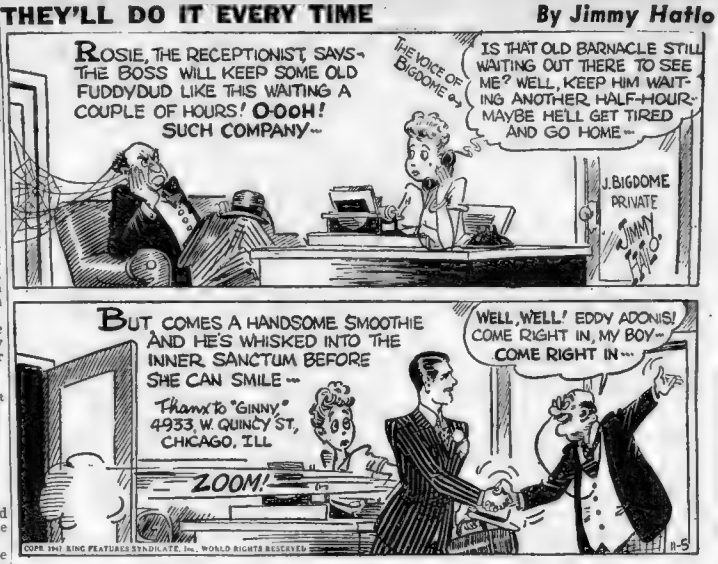
The Tufts football squad, which plays unbeaten and untied New Hampshire at Durham Saturday, is brushing up its pass defense, fearing the aerials of a Medford boy, Bruce Mather who quarterbacks the New Hampshire team.

The Jumbos also are experimenting with new plays built around ace passer Jack Daley who yesterday ran wild against reserves in a scrimmage.

Fitzgerald's
POET
Cigars
2 for 15c
Compare the Aroma and Taste

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo


ROSIE, THE RECEPTIONIST, SAYS-THE BOSS WILL KEEP SOME OLD FUDDYDUD LIKE THIS WAITING A COUPLE OF HOURS! O-OOH! SUCH COMPANY--
THE VOICE OF BIGDOME
IS THAT OLD BARNACLE STILL WAITING OUT THERE TO SEE ME? WELL, KEEP HIM WAITING ANOTHER HALF-HOUR-- MAYBE HE'LL GET TIRED AND GO HOME--
J. BIGDOME PRIVATE
BUT COMES A HANDSOME SMOOTHIE AND HE'S WHISKED INTO THE INNER SANCTUM BEFORE SHE CAN SMILE--
Thanx To "GINNY," 4933 W. QUINCY ST, CHICAGO, ILL
ZOOM!
WELL, WELL! EDDY ADONIS! COME RIGHT IN, MY BOY-- COME RIGHT IN--
COPR. 1947 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
11-5

Sandowski, Aiebe Bolster Celtics

Some call it fate. Others claim it's luck. But the wise men of basketball say it was the ingenuity of Coach John Honey Russell that brought last year's Basketball Association of America's leading one-two scoring punch to the Celtics. Call it anything you want, the fact is the Celts now have All-America Ed Sadowski and Mel Riebe in their fold and New England fans are going to see plenty of them during the coming winter months.

Last year, this pair accounted for 1540 points for the Cleveland Rebels. They were the team's two top scorers. Sadowski himself was the league's fourth leading basket-maker and if he hadn't missed seven games during the time he threw up the reigns as player-coach of the Toronto Huskies and the time he was traded to Cleveland, he might well have been runner-up to Philadelphia's amazing Joe Fulks.

Sadowski, at 6-5 and 243 pounds, is one of the BAA's biggest men. His weight and size fails to hamper him, however, as attested to the 877 points he accounted for last year.

He was an All-America at Seton Hall under Russell. He then went on to play on a championship team every year until last year when the Rebels were eliminated in the playoffs.

Riebe, a 6-footer, never went to college, but he has the distinction of beating out the famed Bob McDermott, "Mr. Basketball" himself, two years in a row in 1942-43 while playing in the National League. During a 30-game schedule, he averaged 22.2 points per game. Last year with Cleveland, he was responsible for 663 points.

Red Sox Rookie in Serious Condition

John Thomas, Jr., 20, well known Cape Cod athlete, was reported in serious condition at Massachusetts General Hospital today as a result of an injury suffered in a football game Sunday.

Thomas, the property of the Boston Red Sox Baseball Club, was brought from Cape Cod Hospital when complications from a left leg fracture set in. Physicians said a serious blood condition developed.

Two New Coaches Appointed at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—Donald A. McNeil, athletic director and hockey coach at Hamden High School, was appointed freshman hockey coach at Yale today.

Yale also announced the appointment of Carl A. Holtz of Milwaukee as intramural rowing coach and aide to Allen Walz, the head crew coach.

Many Local Clubs Seeking Hunting and Fishing Tracts

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Many local rod and gun clubs are seeking tracts of land for their own private hunting and fishing areas. We believe this move is to be encouraged. In the first place, a club owning its preserve has more incentive to stock the terrain with fish and game. More members are also attracted by such a feature.

These private areas can be used by the sportsmen for field trials, skeet and trap shoots, and other events, without incurring the ire of the farmers and land owners.

Many vast preserves offer valuable cover and ponds, where some clubs designate "closed seasons," thus giving wildlife the opportunity to survive in safety, as well as increasing in numbers.

This fishing and hunting pressure is becoming so great in the Bay State that public waters and woods are crowded, the fish and game well out-numbered by the license holders. With more clubs acquiring territory for their own sport, the congestion might be eased in the future.

OUTDOOR O.D.'s: Inhabitants of Dukes County have requested an open season on deer this year, hoping to save their crops and gardens from the hungry animals . . . The Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game is carrying on experiments to determine the best methods of exterminating such predators as hawks, crows, owls, foxes and other pests . . . This is a busy time at the hatcheries, where eggs are being taken for future yearling stock . . . Very few hunters are familiar with rules and regulations, particularly limits, it seems.

"Sportsmen who come to Maine to fish or hunt will find most of this State exactly as it always has been," states Inland Fisheries and Game Comr. George Stobie. "We have come through the worst fires in our history with only 150,000 acres burned over, out of a total forest area of 16,750,000 acres. And, in the sections burned, most of the loss was to homes, business places and resorts rather than to wildlife and its habitat.

"We cannot express our sorrow too deeply over this loss, nor can we rejoice enough over the fact that our immense woodlands, our wildlife, our sporting camps, and those who operate them, have been spared. The chief loss to woodlands was in York County, and, with proper conservation practices, we believe we can bring back this section—perhaps to a point where it will produce more game and better hunting than ever before."

ACE KICKER LOST TO COLBY

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 5 (AP)—Carl Miller, Colby's best kicker, is not expected to be able to play Saturday against Bates in a state football game because of a chest injury suffered last Saturday.

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ALSO 25¢ PACKS
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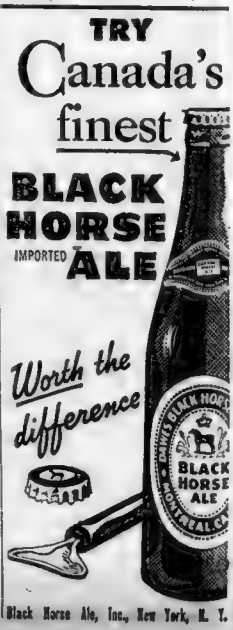
Worth the difference



Black Horse Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Eagles Will Outweigh Wake Forest Visitors

Wake Forest will be spotting weight for the first time this season when it invades Braves Field to meet Boston College Saturday afternoon. The burly Deacons with a healthy average weight of 213 pounds from end to end will be facing a frontier which averages close to 220 pounds per player in the forward wall. The Eagles have what is generally regarded as the biggest collegiate line in the nation.

Here's how the lines will square off:

Right end Capt. Angelo Nicketakis of B.C. will be facing Ed Hoey (182). Hoey, a junior, stands six even and is 22 years old. Nicketakis weighs 197 and stands 6 ft. 2 in. A native of Clairton, Pa., Hoey is one of the best pass receivers on the squad and earned a letter at North Carolina before coming to Wake Forest.

Tackle Glenn Richard (250), a giant who stands 6 ft. 3 in., from York, Pa., stacks up against Ernie "Horse" Stautner. While in the Navy, Reinhard played here at Squantum Naval Air Base. He's the biggest man on the squad. Stautner, one of the Eagles' leading linemen, weighs 215.

A prominent candidate for All America last fall, Bob Leonetti (230), a senior who stands six even will be facing chunky Dom Paparleo (220), Cambridge sophomore. Touted as one of the standouts in the Deacon line, Leonetti comes from Pennsylvania. He's a native of Mt. Carmel.

Harry Clark, 200-pound senior, holds down the starting center berth on Wake Forest. A brilliant line backer, Clark will be seeing plenty of the Eagles' Ed Kennedy (245), a sophomore of whom much is expected in the future.

Mario Gianelli's (240) opponent will be the other half of Wake Forest's heralded guard combination, Ed Royston. Standing six even and weighing 215 pounds, Royston played for the Sampson Naval eleven while in the service and was voted on Army's all-opponent team in 1944. Aggressive and resourceful, Royston is fast getting under punts and is a bulwark on defense. He's also a good offensive blocker.

Bernie Hanula (210) will get acquainted with Nashua's gift to the Eagles, John Kissell (230). Hanula's a sophomore and comes from Vineland, N. J. He's rugged and durable but will be meeting a tough customer in Kissell, third member of the Nashua Kissells to play at the Heights.

Saugus' Art Spinney (195), lightest man on the B. C. starting line, wil pair off with John "Red" O'Quinn (190). O'Quinn, a sophomore, was ranked fourth in the nation in pass receiving last season with 20 catches for a total gain of 41 yards. He was second on the Wake Forest team last fall in individual scoring with five touchdowns via the air lanes.

Douglas "Peahead" Walker, Wake Forest mentor, is an exponent of the single wing. He'll have Nick Ognovich (175) directing his attack from the quarterback slot. Ognovich, who appeared here last year, is an outstanding blocking back. He won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, annually awarded to the best blocking back in the Southern Conference, for two straight years, '45 and '46. Smart and alert, he's one of the keenest diagnosticians of plays in the South.

Replacing John "Red" Cochran, the Deacons' outstanding tailback last season, is junior Tom Fetzer, a triple-threat who carries the main burden of the Wake Forest attack on his shoulders. Fetzer weighs but 167 pounds.

Fetzer's main threat is his passing ability. A side arm tosser, he's been responsible for most of the Deacon yardage amassed through the air this fall. He's also a good booter.

Right halfback Harry Dowda, also a junior, is one of the best broken field runners on the squad. He runs from the wingback post. Understudy to "Bo" Sacrinity last season, Dowda is also a capable pass receiver and has been on the receiving end of many of Fetzer's aerials this year.

Rounding out the backfield is fullback George Pryor, rugged 200-pound junior. Pryor has tremendous hitting power. A fine broken field runner, he's very elusive and looks more like a halfback than a fullback once he breaks into the open. Tony Di Tomo (220) is another plunging back who will give the Eagles a lot of trouble. A member of the track team, he's extremely fast for his size and will probably share the fullback duties with Pryor.

PUERTO RICO POST

Woody Grimshaw, assistant football coach to Fred "Fish" Ellis at Tufts, has announced that he is leaving the Jumbos this week to coach a basketball squad for the University of Puerto Rico.

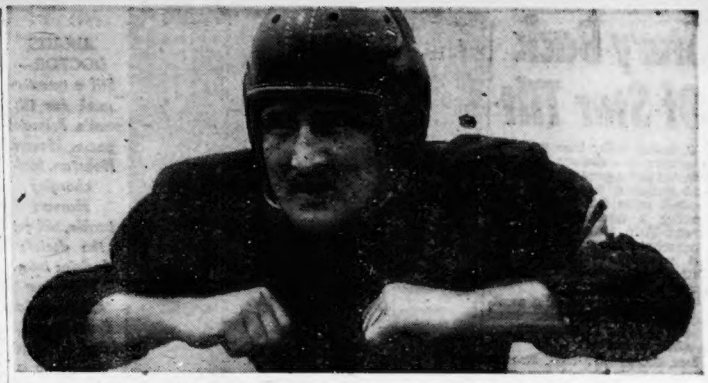
A partial paralysis of his left arm has prevented Woody from playing pro-basketball, so he plans to continue his hoop career as a coach.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Bucky Harris signed two-year contract to manage New York Yankees at $35,000 a year.

THREE YEARS AGO—Bainbridge Naval Training eleven defeated North Carolina Pre-Flight 49-20 in clash of two top service teams.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Army authorities granted permission for annual East-West New Year's Day football game at San Francisco; 1942 game held at New Orleans because of war emergency.



DON HIPPS, WAKE FOREST'S BLOCKING BACK, ONCE PLAYED AS GUARD

Iowa's Star Back Seeks Reinstatement to Squad

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 5 (AP)—Emlen Tunnell, Iowa's ace halfback and leading Big Nine pass receiver, who walked off the practice field Monday, hopes that Coach Eddie Anderson will let him return to the squad today.

"I can't quit," the 23-year-old shifty Negro halfback said last night. "I'm coming out today if they'll let me."

Tunnell, who left the practice field after an argument with Frank Carideo, the assistant coach, did not report for practice yesterday, and said that he wouldn't come back out "unless they ask me."

However, later the Garrett Hill, Pa., gridder, went to Anderson's home to see if the coach would permit him to return. Anderson had gone to bed and Tunnell planned to see him this morning.

Carideo said that Tunnell had objected to a tackling drill. When Carideo told Tunnell that if he didn't like to do what the other players were doing, there was no need of his being out, Tunnell walked off the field, Carideo said.

Iowa, which has not been having too successful a season, would sorely miss the 180-pound halfback who is the team's leading scorer. He took three of Al DiMarco's passes for touchdowns in the Indiana game and has a Conference record of nine pass receptions for 190 yards.

"I would like to play those final two games," Tunnell said referring to Saturday's game with Wisconsin and the final contest with Minnesota.

Anderson said that Tunnell had quit the squad because he didn't like to do the work that the other players were doing.

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Story Back Of Star Tilt

A broken collar bone suffered
quarter of a century ago was
vealed as the germ that nutured
d blossomed into an all-star
otball game that will be at-
acting a capacity crowd to
laves Field, Saturday, Dec. 6,
en selected teams from the Bos-
schoolboy ranks and the
tholic League will inaugurate
new series.

The truth came out of a meet-
of officials as they formulated
ther plans for this new venture
holastic football.

ev. George M. Dowd, director
the Catholic circuit, purposely
the cat out of the bag with
s that forced Joe McKenny,
ed. leader in the Hub ranks,
dmit the part he had played
e establishment of this game.
, it was McKenney who told
story, referring back to his
ng days at Brighton High
ol when there was no "injured
ers" fund as will be estab-
d from the receipts of this

had sustained a broken collar
noonetime during the football
n and never realized it until
ed to pitch for the baseball
the following spring. Right
and there, I realized the
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lon schoolboys and now my
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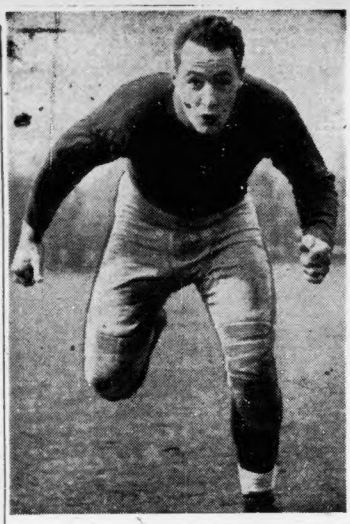
ical expenses that might oc-
' said McKenney.



AWAITS DOCTOR— Stil a question mark for this week's Princeton game, Howard Houston, hard-charging Harvard tackle, will get the doctor's decision today. The former All-Scholastic from Haverhill High School got banged up in the Holy Cross game three weeks ago and has been sidelined since.

Developments from the meeting were:

1—In case of inclement weather on Saturday, the game WILL be played the next day, Sunday, marking another break-away from the stuffy rulings that had involved Boston schoolboys in the past.

2—Balloting for the selection of players, by the pupils in the Boston and Catholic schools will start next Monday and carry through Wednesday. Girls, in the Catholic high schools, will be permitted to vote.

3—Boston schoolboys will receive new uniforms, red, white and blue, while the Catholic all-stars will be dressed in green and gold.

4—Pupils will have the choice seats for the game—at midfield in the grandstand.

Cadets Lend Color To Harvard's '48 Card

Harvard moves back into the Ivy League swing of things next fall when it renews grid relationships with three of it's old rivals Army, Columbia and Cornell. Boston University, Western Maryland, Rutgers and Virginia, all members of this year's card, are absent from the 1948 schedule.

Columbia will open the season up with a visit to the Stadium to pick up the football ties that were broken in 1901. Previous to that, the Lions had met Harvard six times since 1877 and won all the contests.

The Harlowmen go to Ithaca for their second tilt. It will mark their first appearance there since 1896 and the first gridiron meeting with Cornell since 1941.

Army will provide the biggest punch to the 1948 slate. The Cadets are a colorful opponent for any team and especially so for Harvard since they had been an annual rival for the Crimson from 1928 until 1942. The series was discontinued during the war and previous schedule commitments by West Point had prevented the return of the Cadets until next season.

The five opponents on next year's schedule who the Harvards also listed on the 1947 card include Holy Cross, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth and Yale. There will be only eight games next fall, one less than this year.

The availability of Dick Harlow's two injured stars Jim Kenary and Howard Houston will be known today. The pair have been working out lightly all week and the Medical Department, observing them with a critical eye, has refrained from making a decision until today.

Kenary has been moved to the quarterback post. If he is ready to go against Princeton, he'll be calling the signals. Hal Moffie, brilliant scatback, has won the tailback spot. Filling out the backfield will be Chip Gannon at wingback and Paul Lazzaro at full. George Goodrich will continue to carry the defensive fullback burden.

It will be a different Harvard line if Houston can play Saturday. The big tackle is a tower of strength in the forward wall and usually can play the whole game if he is up to par physically. If Houston can go, it will relieve the thin reserve Harlow has thrown into the spot. Dean Markham will hold down the other tackle with Chet Pierce and John Gorczynski as alternates. The latter is also a question mark because of an injury and his availability will be decided tomorrow. With Houston back in the game, Nick Rodis will probably be moved back to his guard slot after filling in at tackle for the last two weeks.

One of the big changes at yesterday's practice was the return of Wally Flynn to end. The punting specialist was tried in the fullback berth but apparently will be of more value on the flank. Sam Adams, who bucked over for the only Harvard score in the Rutgers tilt, will share the offensive chores with fleet little Paul Lazzaro.

H SEXTET WARNED

Coach John Chase sounded a warning at the first meeting of the hockey aspirants yesterday when he announced that the 1947-48 ice schedule is "the toughest one the Crimson has ever played."

The season opens up with Boston College on Nov. 3 and includes such distant schools as the University of Colorado, in Colorado Springs; the University of Minnesota, and McGill University in Montreal.

LOANS POOL

At a meeting of the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports at Harvard University, it was voted to grant permission of the National Boys' Clubs of America to hold their championship swimming meet at the Harvard Pool on April 2 and 3.

It's 2-Ways LIGHT!
1. LIGHT AS YOU TASTE IT
2. LIGHT AS YOU DRINK IT
Yes, there's full flavor value in every glass of Trommer's White Label! That's because it's a one-grain beer, brewed solely from finest barley-malt and selected hops. That's the old-world way of brewing that has made Trommer's a standout for more than fifty years! Taste and compare!
JOHN F. TROMMER, INC., BREWERIES AT BROOKLYN, N. Y. AND ORANGE, N. J.
For home use you now can get Trommer's White Label in the "One-Way" bottle (No Deposit—No Returns) . . . And at your favorite tavern, bar or restaurant, ask for Trommer's on draught or in the tall brown bottle.
TROMMER'S White Label Premium Beer

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"SKITCH" HENDERSON
STAR OF BING CROSBY'S PHILCO RADIO SHOW
HIS PIANO and his ORCH.
FREE PARKING
NEXT WED. Charlie BARNET AND HIS ORCH.
ROUTE 20 OR 128 TO MOODY ST., WALTHAM
TURN LEFT ON MAPLE ST.

Head Crew Coach

OZARK IKE
WOW!-HOW OZARK HIT HIM!
AND THE TERRORS RECOVER ON THEIR OWN FORTY-SEVEN-YARD LINE WITH TIME FOR ONLY ONE MORE PLAY AS THEY TRAIL THE PANTHERS 16-13.
WHAT PLAY WILL OUR QUARTERBACK SIMP SIMON CALL NOW?...I'LL KNOW AS SOON AS THEY LINE UP, STARDUST!
THEY'RE OUT OF THE HUDDLE, DAD.
(GROAN) NOT THAT PLAY!...IT'S IMPOSSIBLE !!

12 Major Clubs Make Offer For Zoeterman's Services

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Prep Pitcher George Zoeterman, central figure in the now settled feud between Leslie O'Connor, Chicago White Sox general manager, and Comr. A. B. Chandler, wants to forget the whole thing, too.

The 17-year-old senior of Chicago's Christian High School who signed the controversial contact with the White Sox for a $1500 bonus last Sept. 6, said today he was disappointed that he won't get to play for the club.

"I would like nothing better than to have played for Manager Teddy Lyons," declared the 170-pound southpaw who twirled four no-hiters in the last two years for Christian in the private school league. "I don't graduate until Jan. 30 and in the meantime I'm going to trY to forget the whole thing.

"Since the issue came up seven days ago, 12 clubs have made me offers. But I'm not doing anything until after my graduation."

"I've heard from every club except the Cincinnati Reds, New York Giants, Washington and, of course, the White Sox."

Refusal to pay a $500 fine levied by Chandler for failure to abide by the rule forbidding signing of high school players brought suspension from baseball to O'Connor and the White Sox club. The suspension was lifted yesterday when the White Sox paid the fine following an appeal by Will Harridge, president of the American League, to the Sox board of directors to refrain from seeking court action in the case.

Under the commissioner's edict, The White Sox are permanently prohibited from dealing for Zoeterman's services.

He remains a free agent until he is graduated, then the 15 other league clubs will be free to vie for his signature.

Zoterman, who worked out a month in the Chicago Cubs' baseball school at Peru, Ill., and accompanied the Sox on the last road trip last season as a batting practice pitcher, said the offers he has had since the case broke "were all much better than the Sox."

"But I still would forget the extra money if I could play for Ted Lyons and the White Sox," he added.

The only stipulation the youth will ask in any contract is that he not pitch on Sundays.

A member of the Christian Reform Church, he said any such activity would be contrary to his religious beliefs.

Hoppe, Rubin in 3-Day Tourney

The 60-year-old "Boy Wonder" of the cue stick, Willie Hoppe, defends his three-cushion championship from the youthful challenge of Brooklyn's Art Rubin during the next three days at the City Club.

The rivals play a 300-point match, in fifty-point blocks, starting this afternoon at 3 p. m. and continuing this evening at 8:30. The same afternoon and night schedule will be followed on Thursday and Friday.

Hoppe rules the favorite, just as he has been for over 40 years.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 3, Washington 4.
Springfield 4, St. Louis 3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle 4, Vancouver 3.
Oakland 5, New Westminster 4.
Los Angeles 3, Fresno 2.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence at Buffalo.
Cleveland at Hershey
Indianapolis at Philadelphia.
Springfield at Pittsburgh.
U. S. LEAGUE
Omaha at Dallas.
Houston at Kansas City.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Atlantic City vs. New York at Baltimore.
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE
Shawinigan Falls at Quebec.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Fresno at Los Angeles.
New Westminster at San Francisco.
Portland at Seattle.

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S BOXING MATCHES

By the Associated Press
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Paul Frechette, 129½, Lowell, outpointed Walter Lewis, 133, N. Y. (10). Al Dixon, 138, Boston, floored Ed St. Pierre, 140, Fall River (3).
NEW YORK—Johnny LaRusso, 134½, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Dell, 135½, Brooklyn (8). Sal Perello, 127, outpointed Marcel Thibault, 127½, Shawinigan Falls, Ont. (6).
BROOKLYN—Willie Beltram, 137, N. Y. outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 140¼, Astoria, N. Y. (10). Johnny Boddington, 137, Youngstown, Ohioed Freddie Nelson, 136½, Chicago (1).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Gene Holand, 157½, Detroit, outpointed Walter Cartier, 159½, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (6). Johnny Bassett, 168, Burlington, Vt., outpointed Tom McKearney, 166¾, Boston (6).
PORTLAND, Me.—Horace Bailey, 151, Biddeford, TKO'd Leo Sawicki, 150, Worcester (9). Bobby Pooler, 135, Portland, and Leo LaBlond, 133½, Lisbon, Me., drew (6).
DETROIT—Bob Amos, 173½, Detroit, outpointed Shelton Ball, 172, Dayton, O. (10). Gene Nix, 175, Toledo, O., TKO'd Tarzan Roy, 170, Charleston, W. Va. (4).
NEW YORK—Tommy McGovern, 137, London, Eng., outpointed Pete Manchio, 141, Wilkes-Barre (8). Laurie Buxton, 144¾, Oxford, Eng., and Russell Howard, 146½, N. Y., drew (6).
SALEM—Jackie Weber, 133½, Pawtucket, R. I., outpointed Frankie Carson, 127, Newark, N. J. (10). Charlie Lagor, 152, Pawtucket, R. I., outpointed Eddie York, 153, Boston (6).
TRENTON, N. J.—Jimmy Corti, 131, Trenton, outpointed Jose Torres, 126, N. Y. (8).
KANSAS CITY—Lewis Williams, 130, Kansas City, outpointed Fred Latson, 129, St. Louis (10).
HOUSTON, Tex.—Jackie Burke, 162, Minneapolis, outpointed Dick Smith, 162, Oklahoma City (10).

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Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM
Zacabrand, Abrasion, Arrows Away, Sicot.
2—Easy Blend, Murex, Doodle Bug.
7—Privie Howie, Break It Up.
8—Colonel Harry, Swift Toes, Nath, Clip Clop.

AT LINCOLN DOWNS
1—Stellas Sun, Appeal Agent, Top Boots, Audrey Pat.
2—Night Duty, Zig Zag, Cute Eye, Mountain Sir.
3—Danbers Girl, Migration, Sub Caliber, Prince Tiek, Mary's Rosebud.
4—McGlory, Beulah, Zambe Brave Up, Martian.

AT PIMLICO
1—Fagrace
2—Colored Boy, Pari-dominate, Las Vegas, Belle Clapper
3—Kennebunk
6—Repand, Poussett, Yonder, Night Count, Mischievous, Falsely
8—Ship Ahoy, Lady Pam, Omaha Mike, Badge
Clear and slow

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Vera Michela, Dolce Mia, Spare A Dime.
2—Soviet.
3—Bedrock.
4—Cherry Soda, Joey's Pal, Put And Call.
7—Master Jack.
Cloudy and Sloppy.

Ex-N. E. Champion On Amateur Card

A former New England light-heavyweight champion, Leo Bronzetti, Framingham, has filed his entry for the amateur boxing program to be held at Mechanics Building Saturday night by the South End A. C.

Bronzetti, a former U. S. Maine, captured the NE title in 1945, shortly after his discharge from the service.

Competition in this show will be in all classes from the 112's to heavyweights. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

BASKETBALL AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Oshkosh 68, Indianapolis 58.
LEAGUE OF AMERICA
Grand Rapids 53, Louisville 43.
Chattanooga 47, Springfield (Mo.) 41.
Atlanta 52, Birmingham 48.
EXHIBITIONS
New York (BAA) 66, Philadelphia (BAA) 61.
Dow (Mich.) A. C. 48, Toledo (NL) 45.

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Red Sox, Braves Mull Over Draft Roster for Pitchers

The Braves and Red Sox were delving through a list of more than 1000 players of various classifications on the new draft list today. The list was released by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The list was getting a thorough going over at the Red Sox by General Manager Joe Cronin, Farm Director George Toporcer and Scout Neill Mahoney.

Cronin will Saturday for Cincinnati to attend the annual draft meeting of the major leagues at Chandler's office Monday morn-

Over the other side of the tracks, John Quinn, prexy Louis Perini and Farm Director Harry Jenkins were mulling over the same problem for the Braves.

"Like the Red Sox," said Quinn, "we hope to get some pitching strength. We have an organization meeting at French Lick, Ind., Friday and Saturday. All our scouts and minor league officials will attend and we will give the list further study.

The Re dSox have 11th choice and the Braves will follow the Bosox in 12th spot.

One player eligible for the draft will be Carden Gillenwater, formerly of the Braves, who was with their Milwaukee farm last year. He was one of the leading home run hitters of the league. The Red Sox said they will not claim him even if they can. The Braves tried to repurchase Gilly but found him ineligible. They cannot draft him.

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Austen Lake Reports from Europe to N. E. Vets

STORY ON PAGE 4

ELECTION COMR. TOM HARTNETT LOCKS CAMBRIDGE BALLOTS

Guard Ballots—Cambridge Policeman James Regan and Fireman Frank Jefferson stand guard over ballot boxes in that city following voting under Plan E form of government. Counting of the ballots began today. A total of nine city councilors was elected, from which number a mayor will be named. A total of 33 candidates are fighting for seats in the council.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Winner's Reward—Victorious in his campaign for the mayoralty post in Somerville, G. Edward Bradley, the incumbent mayor, reaps the rewards of his victory as he is greeted by his family, James 8; Eddy, 11; Nancy, 12, and Maureen, 6, and Mrs. Bradley in their home early today. Bradley was victor by 6845 votes over his nearest opponent.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard